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Thoroughbreds

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Kentucky Derby Stage Set With Two Favorites Leaving Room For Much Speculation

TOMORROW—Saturday, May 3—will see the decision of the Kentucky Derby of 1941 at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

All indications point to another reverberant success.

This event has reached that stage where the mere fact that it is to occur is enough.

It has been gradually, by shrewd management and showmanship, maneuvered into the position of a great—in many ways THE greatest—annual American sporting event.

As such its appeal has become nation-wide and irresistible to the general public. It has become "the fashion" to attend the Derby, whether one cares for racing or not, or is incapable of telling a thoroughbred from a Percheron.

The great thing is to make the pilgrimage to Churchill Downs, join the scores of thousands that submerge the entire part, see the race, see the crowd and the celebrities from all points of the compass that it includes, be seen yourself, if possible, by somebody who will spread the news that you were there; and again if possible—by hook or crook get your name into the next morning's papers as Among Those Present.

Last year the Louisville Courier Journal devoted more space to the list of these much-to-be-envied persons than it did to the description of the race itself. In fact, the race was, in comparison with the embattled legions of Who's Who in the grand stand, the boxes and the club-house, rather of a side issue.

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Eighteen Enter Va. Gold Cup At Warrenton

With 54 entries for its four race program commencing at 3 P. M. tomorrow, Saturday, May 3, the Virginia Gold Cup Assn. meeting promises to be the best in its 20 year history. Eighteen have been entered in the Virginia Gold Cup, 4 miles over timber, including Christopher M. Greer Jr.'s *Goldum*, winner of the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase; three Maryland Hunt Cup contenders, John Hughes' *Field Glass*, who finished 3rd, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's *Hold Forth*, who finish-

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Radnor Extends Entry Closing To May 3rd

The British Embassy in Washington has given its unqualified cachet to the Radnor Hunt Races to be held at Chesterbrook Farm, Berwyn, Pa., Wednesday and Saturday, May 7 and 10, for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. Lord Halifax, himself an M. F. H. and owner of a racing string, cannot be present because of a previous engagement in the West, but has sent Sir Gerald Campbell, Minister of Great Britain and Col. Rex Benson, Military Attache.

The 10 race card commencing on Wednesday, when the National Hunt Cup and the Christian Hagen Memorial Pink Coat races are the co-features, will draw outstanding timber and brush horses from throughout the U. S. Entries for these

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Pimlico 'Chasing Draws 30 Horses In 3 Brush Races

Maiden Subscription Stake Captured By Evander Schley's *Chaloner From 14 Runners

Steeplechasing at the big tracks commenced the 1941 season with the most bountiful fields of starters seen in years. The Pimlico Maiden Subscription Steeplechase Stake, carrying a purse of \$4,500 brought out 14 runners and was taken in record breaking time by Evander B. Schley's **Chaloner*, of Far Hills, N. J., who had received his winter training in Aiken, S. C., under the guidance of Oleg T. Dubassoff, who developed the stake winning **Dolly's Love* for the same owner in 1940.

Thirty 'chasers went postward over the Pimlico infield course in the three two mile brush affairs held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and in which **Chaloner* bested Thomas Hitchcock's *Lechade* by 4 lengths with Groton Stable's *Amalfi* some 30 lengths away on Monday; S. Bryce Wing's *Broadside King* bravely lasted to beat Dr. Herbert Howard's *Fire Light* by a head on Tuesday, when Mrs. Jack Skinner's *Dundrillin* was only a length out of it all, 3rd; and Mrs. Robert Winthrop's Groton Stable's *Salem* galloped home on Wednesday, to defeat Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's **Himmel*, Imperial Cup winner (over hurdles in Aiken in March). Thirty went postward, 6 of the 14 fell or lost riders on Monday, while 2 of the 10 on

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48th Maryland To Son Of *Coq Gaulois In One Second Off Blockade's Record

*DEMAS CHAMPION AT LYNCHBURG

Springsbury's Looter Best Three-Year-Old Of Show In Stiff Competition

Martin Vogel, Jr.'s **Demas*, a young English-bred gelding whose reputation as a show hunter was firmly established at the northern circuit shows last year, made his first invasion of a major Virginia show one to be remembered at Lynchburg last Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. Ridden by Jim Maloney, who handles the Vogel string, the 6-year-old chestnut son of *Silverstead—On Guard* swept through the Lynchburg Junior League's 11th annual exhibition to carry off the conformation hunter championship over the heads of such notable competitors as Mrs. George Watts Hill's sterling mare *Inky*, J. North Fletcher's *Troop*, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's *Cornish Hills* and, in fact, as imposing a group of champions as one could find together in the state. Mrs. James Hamilton and Otto Furr, who judged the entire two-day show together, placed the reserve ribbon on *Balkonian*, *Inky's* handsome stablemate, after placing the brown son of *Balko* 2nd in the championship preliminary.

First in the preliminary was **Balls Bridge*, Mrs. Douglas Prime's well mannered Irish-bred 4-year-old whom Alex Calvert rode to a well deserved blue in the lightweight hunters. Though **Demas* was placed below **Balls Bridge*, *Balkonian* and the latter's chestnut stablemate *Lucky Buck* in the preliminary, the points he had accumulated in winning such important events as the green and open hunter sweepstake, the corinthian class and the event for middle and heavyweight hunters, found him first in line for the tricolor. This he adds to championships won last year at such New York shows as the Oaks Hunt, Glen Head, North Shore and Rhinebeck.

The open jumper events, which began on Friday afternoon with the well ordered international class and wound up with the spectators' enthusiasm raised to a pitch of excitement on Saturday with a knockdown and out sweepstakes that decided the jumper championship at the toss of a coin in favor of Miss Margaret Cotter's *Rocksie*, somewhat overshadowed the balance of the show's program. In the second phase of the sweepstakes on Saturday, *Rocksie* and Donald C. Bradley's brown mare

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Stuart Janney, Jr. On Vaunt Beaten 1/2-Length By John Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere

Perhaps the largest crowd that ever gathered for the Maryland Hunt Cup, an estimated 25,000 or more, broke forth unrestrainedly into one concerted shout of enthusiasm last Saturday, as John Strawbridge's *Coq Bruyere*, ridden by Mr. R. P. Hamilton and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s *Vaunt*, with Mr. Janney up, came over the last fence almost head-and-head, to fight it out with every stride in a driving battle down the stretch to the finish. With both riders sitting still and sending their mounts in under hand rides, the grey son of **Coq Gaulois* got home by the narrowest of margins to win the 48th running of this greatest of timber classics in near record time. Having covered the 4 miles and 22 post-and-rail and board fences in 8:45, within one second of *Blockade's* record-breaking performance three years ago, the 12-year-old *Coq Bruyere* thus climaxed a career that has included victories in such other important timber features as the Radnor, the Pennsylvania, the New Jersey, the Meadow Brook and the Huntington Valley Hunt Cups.

Last Saturday's running of The Maryland, which was at the same time the first race for the Redmond C. Stewart Memorial Challenge Cup, offered to replace the former trophy retired with *Blockade's* 3rd straight win last year, was accomplished under ideal conditions, the day's earlier overcast skies having cleared magically by the 4 o'clock post time, as if in deference to the momentous occasion. Seven of the original nine starters completed the course, among

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Hunters And Jumpers Have 50 Classes At Wilmington

The 10th Annual Wilmington Horse Show, slated for May 22, 23 and 24, lists 50 hunter and jumper classes, with \$5,000 in trophies and cash, in its well ordered prize list, with entries closing next Wednesday, May 7.

Three important stakes will be up for competition—the \$500 conformation hunter stake, presented by Miss Amy E. du Pont; the \$500 jumper stake, and the \$250 working hunter stake. Entry fees for the first two are at a record low—\$20.00. The

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The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

MAY

1-May 3. Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Cal. (From March 16.)
 Bay Meadows Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added
 1-May 10. Pamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. (From April 12.)
 Rosedale Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, fillies, Sat., May 3 \$5,000 Added
 Jamaica Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$75,000 Added
 Grey Lag Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$10,000 Added
 Youthful Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 10 \$5,000 Added
 1-May 10. Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I. (From April 12.)
 Rhode Island Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added
 Blackstone Valley Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, May 10 \$5,000 Added
 1-17. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. (From April 26.)
 1-May 17. Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky. (From April 26.)
 Bashford Manor Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old colts and geldings, Fri., May 2 \$2,500 Added
 KENTUCKY DERBY, 1¼ ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 3 \$250,000 Added
 Kentucky Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$2,500 Added
 Kentucky Oaks, 1½ ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 10 \$5,000 Added
 1-May 10. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. (From April 26.)
 Pimlico Oaks, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added
 Jennings Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Mon., May 5 \$5,000 Added
 Survivor Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Tues., May 6 \$2,500 Added
 Dixie Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., May 7 \$20,000 Added
 Carroll Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Thurs., May 8 \$2,500 Added
 Pimlico Nursery Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 9 \$5,000 Added
 FREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 10 \$50,000 Added
 3-31. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio.
 12-July 26. Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Boston, Mass.
 Plymouth Rock Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 17 \$5,000 Added
 Governor's Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 24 \$5,000 Added
 Tomassello Memorial Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 30 \$5,000 Added
 Puritan Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added
 Commonwealth Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 14 \$5,000 Added
 Betsy Ross Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added
 Constitution Handicap, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added
 Yankee Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Fri., July 4 \$25,000 Added
 Myles Standish Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, colts & geldings, Sat., July 5 \$7,500 Added
 Hannah Dustin Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 12 \$10,000 Added
 Massachusetts Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Wed., July 16 \$50,000 Added
 Mayflower Stakes, 3½ f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 19 \$15,000 Added
 12-June 7. Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Ass'n., Elmont, L. I., N. Y.
 Fashion Stakes, 4½ f., 2-yr. old fillies, Mon., May 12 \$5,000 Added
 Toboggan Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 12 \$5,000 Added
 International Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., May 14 \$5,000 Added
 Withers Stakes, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 17 \$2,500 Added
 Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., May 20 \$5,000 Added
 Acorn Stakes, 1 ml., 2-yr. old fillies, Wed., May 21 \$7,500 Added
 Belmont Spring Maiden Steeplechase, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., May 22 \$2,000 Added
 Peter Pan Handicap, 1½ ml., 3-yr. olds, Fri., May 23 \$7,500 Added
 Juvenile Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 24 \$5,000 Added
 Metropolitan Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 24 \$10,000 Added
 Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., May 27 \$5,000 Added
 SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Fri., May 30 \$30,000 Added
 Roseben Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 31 \$5,000 Added
 Coaching Club American Oaks, 1½ ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 31 \$10,000 Added
 Meadow Brook Steeplechase Handicap, about 2½ ml., 4 & up, Tues., June 3 \$5,000 Added
 Swift Stakes, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Wed., June 4 \$5,000 Added
 Top Flight Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., June 6 \$5,000 Added
 National Stallion Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added
 BELMONT STAKES, 1½ ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 7 \$25,000 Added
 17-24. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 19-June 21. Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
 Crete Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 4 \$5,000 Added
 Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Fri., May 30 \$5,000 Added
 Joliet Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 31 \$5,000 Added
 Steger Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added
 La Salle Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 14 \$5,000 Added
 Lincoln Handicap, 1¼ ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 21 \$5,000 Added
 21-July 5. Detroit, Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Mich.
 23-July 26. Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Cal.
 Hollywood Premier Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 23 \$10,000 Added
 Haggin Stakes, 5½ f., 2-yr. olds, Cal. foaled, Sat., May 24 \$10,000 Added
 Argonaut Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, Fri., May 30 \$10,000 Added
 Will Rogers Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat.,

May 31 \$10,000 Added
 Golden State Breeders Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Cal. foaled, Sat., June 7 \$10,000 Added
 Sequoia Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 14 \$10,000 Added
 Inglewood Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 21 \$10,000 Added
 Vanity Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 28 \$10,000 Added
 American Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Fri., July 4 \$20,000 Added
 Starlet Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 5 \$10,000 Added
 Hollywood Derby, 1¼ ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 12 \$25,000 Added
 HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1¼ ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 19 \$75,000 Added
 Sunset Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 26 \$25,000 Added
 26-June 2. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 27-July 5. Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb.
 30-July 5. Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase and Race Ass'n., Wilmington, Del.
 Dover Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 30 \$4,000 Added
 Wilmington Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 31 \$4,000 Added
 Brandywine Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added
 Spring Maiden Steeplechase, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., June 11 \$2,500 Added
 Delaware Oaks, 1½ ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Thurs., June 12 \$4,000 Added
 Kent Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 14 \$10,000 Added
 Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., June 18 \$6,000 Added
 Sussex Handicap, 1¼ ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 21 \$10,000 Added
 Indian River Steeplechase Handicap, about 2½ ml., Wed., June 25 \$6,000 Added
 Diamond State Stakes, 1½ ml., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., June 26 \$5,000 Added
 Polly Drummond Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Thurs., June 26 \$2,500 Added
 Vicmead Steeplechase Handicap, about 2½ ml., 4 & up, Wed., July 2 \$2,500 Added
 Christiana Stakes, 3½ f., 2-yr. olds, colts & geldings, Fri., July 4 \$5,000 Added
 Newcastle Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 5 \$10,000 Added

JUNE

4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 9-July 2. Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y.
 Queens County Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Mon., June 9 \$5,000 Added
 Sheelin Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., June 11 \$5,000 Added
 Carter Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 14 \$7,500 Added
 Astoria Stakes, 5½ f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 14 \$5,000 Added
 Beyer Stakes, 1¼ ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., June 21 \$10,000 Added
 Tremont Stakes, 5½ f., 2-yr. old colts and geldings, Sat., June 21 \$5,000 Added
 Gazette Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Wed., June 25 \$5,000 Added
 Brooklyn Handicap, 1¼ ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 28 \$25,000 Added
 Great American Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added
 14-21. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 16-July 26. Elkwood Park, Monmouth Park Racing Ass'n., Oceanport, N. J.
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 23-July 31. Arlington Park, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
 The Primer Stakes, 5½ f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., June 25 \$2,500 Added
 Arlington Matron Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 28 \$7,500 Added
 The Northwestern Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 2 \$2,500 Added
 Stars and Stripes Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Fri., July 4 \$10,000 Added
 Arlington Lassie Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., July 5 \$10,000 Added
 The Grassland, 1 1-16 ml., (turf), 3 & up, Wed., July 9 \$2,500 Added
 Arlington Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 12 \$20,000 Added
 The Cinderella, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Wed., July 16 \$2,500 Added
 Arlington Handicap, 1 3-16 ml. (turf), 3 & up, Sat., July 19 \$7,500 Added
 The Equipoise Mile, 1 ml., 3 & up, Wed., July 23 \$2,500 Added
 THE CLASSIC, 1¼ ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 26 \$40,000 Added
 Hyde Park Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., July 31 \$5,000 Added
 24-July 1. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

JULY

1-Aug. 6. The Thistle Down, Thistle Down Jockey Club, Cleveland, Ohio.
 4-19. Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Ass'n., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.
 3-26. Empire City, Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y.
 15-19. Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md.
 21-Aug. 7. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Salem, N. H.
 21-Aug. 9. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H.
 23-30. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada.
 23-Aug. 2. Bel Air, Harford County Fair Ass'n., Bel Air, Md.
 28-Aug. 30. Saratoga, Saratoga Ass'n., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
 AUGUST
 1-Sept. 1. Del Mar, Del Mar Turf Club, San Diego, Cal.
 1-Sept. 6. Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
 Chicago Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2 \$5,000 Added
 Princess Pat, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2 \$2,500 Added
 Isaac Murphy Handicap, 2¼ ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 6 \$2,500 Added
 Washington Park Juvenile Stakes, 5½ f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 9 \$2,500 Added
 Sheridan Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 9 \$5,000 Added
 Snapper Garrison Handicap, 2¼ ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 13 \$2,500 Added
 Washington Park Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds,

Sat., Aug. 16 \$20,000 Added
 Lucien Lyne Handicap, 2¼ ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 20 \$2,500 Added
 AMERICAN DERBY, 1¼ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 23 \$40,000 Added
 Johnny Bullman Handicap, 2¼ ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 27 \$2,500 Added
 Beverly Handicap, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 30 \$2,500 Added
 Washington Park Handicap, 1¼ ml., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 1 \$2,500 Added
 Great Western Handicap, 2½ ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 3 \$2,500 Added
 Prairie State Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 6 \$5,000 Added
 2-9. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
 5-16. Cumberbund, Cumberland Fair Ass'n., Cumberland, Md.
 4-Sept. 20. Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.
 16-Sept. 1. Stamford Park, Bellville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.
 20-30. Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.
 30-Sept. 20. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER

1-11. Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md.
 6-13. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 8-Oct. 18. Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Chicago, Ill.
 13-17. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md.
 20-27. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 21-Nov. 15. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Salem, N. H.
 OCTOBER
 1-29. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.
 4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 13-20. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 20-Nov. 1. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.
 30-Nov. 13. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.

NOVEMBER

14-20. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

MAY

3-Virginia Gold Cup Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.
 3-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.
 7-10-Radnor Hunt Races, Berwyn, Pa.
 10-Iroquois Memorial, Nashville, Tenn. (Marcellus B. Frost, Westover Drive, Nashville, Tenn.)
 14-17-Rose Tree Hunt Races, Media, Pa.
 30-Cavalry School Hunt, Ft. Riley, Kan.

JUNE

14-United Hunts, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.
 SEPTEMBER
 6-Foxcatcher Hounds, The National Cup, Pa.
 20-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.
 27-Meadow Brook Steeplechase Ass'n., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

OCTOBER

4-Huntington Valley Hunt, Jenkintown, Pa.
 8-11-Rolling Rock Hunt, Ligonier, Pa.
 15-18-Rose Tree Hunt, Media, Pa.
 22-25-Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.
 NOVEMBER
 1-Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.
 4-8-United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park
 8-Middleburg Hunt Races, Middleburg, Va.
 15-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Point-to-Point Calendar

OCTOBER

11-Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 18-Monmouth County, estate of Amory L. Haskell, Red Bank, N. J.
 NOVEMBER
 15-Rocky Fork Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio.

Hunter Trial Calendar

MAY

10-11-Rocky Fork Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio.
 -Frankstown Hunt, Altoona, Pa.

OCTOBER

18-Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 25-Monmouth County Hunt, Red Bank, N. J. (Location undecided.)
 NOVEMBER
 -Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo. (No date set).

Horse Show Calendar

(Subject To Change)

MAY

2-Stuyvesant School Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
 3-Junior Horse Show of Northern, N. J.
 3-Sugartown Horse Show, Paoli, Pa.
 East Orange, N. J.
 3-Cavaller, Virginia Beach, Va.
 4-Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 9-10-Hampton, Va.
 9-11-Atlanta, Ga.
 10-11-Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N. Y.
 11-Foxcroft School Show, Middleburg, Va.
 11-or-18-Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo.
 16-18-Washington, Chevy Chase, Md.
 17-Fairport Show, Fairport, N. Y.
 17-Longmeadow Junior, Longmeadow, Mass.
 17-18-Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941

17-18-Watching Riding and Driving Club, Summit, N. J.
 18-Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I.
 22-24-Wilmington, Del.
 23-24-Lancaster, Pa.
 24-Jacobs Hill Hunt, Club Grounds, Seekonk, Mass.
 24-Radford, Va.
 24-Battle Creek, Mich.
 24-New Kensington Junior Women's Club Show, New Kensington, Pa.
 24-Landon School Junior, Edgemoor, Md.
 24-States Island, West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
 24-25-Rombout Hunt, Greenvale Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 25-Sun Set Riding Club, Rochester, N. Y.
 25-Rockwood Hall, Tarrytown, N. Y.
 28-31-Devon, Pa.
 29-31-Lansing, Mich.
 29-June 1-2-Leavenworth, Kan.
 30-Lakemont Academy Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
 30-Wicomico Hunt Horse Show, Salisbury, Md.
 30-Loudoun Hunt Club Horse Show, Farmhill School, Leesburg, Va.
 30-31-Bassett, Va.
 30-31-York Mills, Eglington Hunt, Toronto, Ont.
 30-Manor Hunt Show, Mr. Brooke Johns, Olney, Md. Farm.
 FLAT RACING
 30-Manor Hunt Show, Mr. Brooke Johns, Olney, Md. Farm.
 31-June 1-Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y.

JUNE

-Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Riverside Drive, Battle Creek, Mich. (No date)
 1-Charles County Hunt Club, La Platte, Md. set.
 1-Irondequoit Spur Club, Irondequoit, N. Y.
 4-5-West Point, N. Y.
 5-7-Allegany C. C., Sewickley, Pa.
 5-7-Sedgefield, Greensboro, N. C.
 6-7-Reading, Pa.
 7-Tuxedo, N. Y.
 7-Blue Ridge Hunt Show, Carter Hall, Millwood, Va.
 7-8-Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Va.
 8-Sutland Riding Club, Sutland, Md.
 11-14-DCAA Athletic Association, Rochester, N. Y.
 11-15-Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
 12-14-Winston-Salem, N. C.
 13-14-Westchester County, Port Chester, N. Y.
 13-14-Upperville, Va.
 14 or 21-Wilbraham, Mass.
 14-15-Hinsdale, Ill.
 15-Bronxville Riding Club, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
 18-19-Charles Town, W. Va.
 18-21-Lake Forest, Ill.
 19-21-Huntington, W. Va.
 19-22-Troy, N. Y.
 20-21-Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn.
 20-21-Toledo, Ohio.
 21-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
 21-22-Tidewater, Norfolk, Va.
 21-22-Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.
 21-22-Waterturn Riding and Country Club, Waterturn, Conn.
 22-Pegasus Club, Rockleigh, N. J.
 22-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.
 22 or 29-Country Club of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
 22-28-Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.
 22-28-Front Royal Remount Show, Front Royal, Va.
 28-Jackson, Mich.

JULY

4-Penn-Yan, Penn-Yan, N. Y.
 4-5-Culpeper, Va.
 10-13-Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
 12-Valley Hunt, Bradford, Pa.
 11-12-Oconomowoc, Wis.
 11-13-Scranton, Clark Summit, Pa.
 13-Hemlock, Hemlock, N. Y.
 17-19-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
 18-19-Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.
 26-27-Lakeville, Conn.
 27-Springwater Show, Springwater, N. Y.

AUGUST

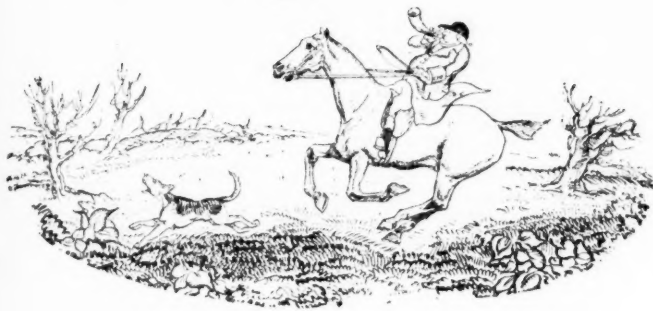
1-2-Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, Pittsfield, Mass.
 1-3-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.
 7-8-Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.
 8-10-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
 9-Litchfield, Conn.
 9-Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md.
 10-Wayland Show, Wayland, N. Y.
 14-15-Clarke County, Berryville, Va.
 15-16-Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.
 15-16-Orange Horseman's Ass'n., Orange, Va.
 16-17-Lake Placid, N. Y.
 17-Goshen Agricultural, Goshen, Conn.
 17-24-Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo.
 21-23-Tacoma, W. Va.
 21-23-Pocono Mtns., Mt. Pocono, Pa.
 21-23-Cohasset, Mass.
 23-Riding Club of East Hampton, L. I.
 23-Kewick Hunt, Kewick, Va.
 23-Bethlehem Fair Show, Watertown, Conn.
 23-26-Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.
 26-27-Rhinebeck Dutchess County, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 27-29-Harford County Fair, Bel Air, Md.
 28-30-Orangeburg Fair, Orangeburg, N. Y.
 30-Smithtown, St. James, L. I.
 30-Sept. 1-Warrenton, Va.

SEPTEMBER

1-Altoona, Pa.
 1-6, Inc.-Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada. S. Foster, c-o. Lumsden Bldg.
 4-5-Genesee Valley Breeders' Association, Avon, N. Y.
 4-7-North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
 7-American Legion, Stapleton, Staten Island
 9-12-Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass.
 5-6-Cecil County, Breeders' Fair, Fair Hill, Md.
 12-13-New Brunswick, N. J.
 13-Gipsy Trail Club, Carmel, N. Y.
 14-Lawrence Farms Hunt, Mount Kisco, N. Y. land, N. Y.
 15-20-Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.
 18-21-North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.
 18-20-Wissahickon, Whitemarsh, Pa.
 18-20-Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, N. J.
 19-20-Plainfield Riding Club, Plainfield, N. J.
 20-Byram River, Glenville, Conn.
 21-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
 24-27-Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 25-29-Monterey County Fair, Monterey, Calif.
 26-27-Montclair, N. J.
 27-Oct. 4-St. Louis National, Mo.
 28-Brookville Charity, Brookville, L. I.
 OCTOBER
 1-5-Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I.
 2-4-Rock Spring, W. Orange, N. J.
 5-11-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.
 18-25-American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
 23-25-Harrisburg, Pa.
 23-26-Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.

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Hunting Notes:-



OLD MEN AND MAIDENS

An American Master Carries The Horn He
Used 40 Years Ago In America For
A Day With The South Dorset Hunt

By A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H.

The other evening I was dozing peacefully in my chair at the end of a busy day, when the telephone rang. I picked up the receiver and the voice of Miss Debenham's, the Junior-Joint Honorary Secretary of the South Dorset Hunt, came to me over the wire.

"Will has got the chicken-pox,—no, pox, not fox," she said. "He can't hunt hounds tomorrow, and they are supposed to meet here at eleven o'clock. Would you be an angel and hunt them for us?"

"Well," I answered, "I haven't hunted hounds for five years and I don't know the bit of country you're hunting in tomorrow; and I don't know the hounds; and they don't know me; but—"

"Oh, please do, Mr. Higginson; we shan't be able to hunt if you don't. Father will mount you and Peggy will turn hounds to you and somebody will guide you."

"Alright," I said. "What time and where? At your house? Alright. I'll be there, and tell your father not to worry about mounting me; I'll send a couple of my own horses over."

I hung up the receiver and went back to my chair and sat there gazing at my old horns, which stood in a row on my mantelpiece. I don't use them nowadays and there they stand, day after day, dreaming, as I do sometimes, of the great hunts that we have seen. There are nine of them—the first horn I ever had at Middlesex more than forty years ago; the horn that Charlie McNeill gave me that was once carried by Tom Firr—that could tell many a tale—the horn that I won in the match against Major Wadsworth's hounds at "The Garden" in New York—and the one that Jack Grant gave me—they've all got a story to tell. And as I sat there looking at them, it seemed to me that they began to shake with excitement and talk to each other.

"Did you hear?" one of them said. "The Master's going to hunt hounds again. Which one of us do you suppose he'll take?"

One of them stepped boldly out—an old battered copper horn. "He'll take me," it said. "He'll take me because he's going to wear a white collar again. You Britishers—it looked with scorn on the horns that had come from Cattistock—'never saw him wear a white collar; but he carried me on many a hunt in New England and I went on the famous 'Snow Day' hunt at Millbrook, and he wore a white collar that day. He'll take me."

I woke with a start. The horns were all there on the mantelpiece looking the same as ever. Was it my imagination, or did the old Middlesex horn seem a little out of line? I don't know, but I took it down from the mantelpiece and that was the horn which I had in the front of my coat when I started for Glanvilles Wootton in the morning.

Spring comes early in England and The Piddle Valley had begun to show green. I even saw a couple of primroses in a warm place under a hedge, near the Duntish gate; and when I turned in at Glanvilles Wootton House and drew up at Mrs. Debenham's door, I saw that her spring garden was already far advanced and the snowdrops, crocuses and daffodils were in bloom. Spring had come to Dorset. Mr. Debenham greeted me at the door.

"The hounds will be very late," he said, "the van has broken down again and Peggy telephoned me that George Dennis had volunteered to bring them over in his horse-box. He is a most obliging chap, that man; but they'll be an hour late; so do come in and keep warm."

And so, for an hour, we sat in Mr. Debenham's cozy "den", where the five Cairn terriers were curled up in front of the fire, and talked about hunting and the great hunts of the past, and a little about the war which was playing such havoc with the sport. The field which consisted,—as the title of this tale indicates—of old men and maidens,—there were two old men and three horses—put their horses in the stable and we all sat about the fire until the hounds arrived.

Jackson had sent twelve and a half couples of hounds on for me, and when they were let out of the van and found that there was no one save a broken-down American master—and an old one at that—to hunt them, they looked rather disgusted; but they were too civil to say so and followed me meekly to the first covert to be drawn, which I believe is called "Wootton Wood". Mr. Debenham had meant to draw a vile bit of country called "The Warrles", but since we were over an hour late, he had, at my request, left it out, and I put hounds into the covert already mentioned. They drew well for me and did not appear too much shocked at the noises that came from

my voice. In due course they found a fox, which came out of covert, looked at my fair whipper-in, and turned back into covert again. Just why he should have done that I don't know because Miss Peggy is by no means difficult to look at and I should have thought he would have availed himself of the opportunity to look at her. But these South Dorset foxes seem to have little judgment and this particular one traversed the swampy going in the covert and came out on the far side, where my stud groom, who was out on my second horse, halloed him away. When I had the Cattistock, that same stud groom used to act as a spare whipper-in if anybody was hurt, and he has a lovely "halloa". Hounds flew to it and my old horn fairly jumped out of its case, so that I could blow them away. They settled to the line and away we went, through a little covert that rejoices in the name of "Twisting Alders", and then into the open towards the Debenhams' house, whence we had started. Scent was good and they drove on right-handed round Duntish Hill (it has another name, but I don't know it) and into a little fir plantation near the top.

There the pack split, part of them going back towards the original covert and the others swinging left-handed. With my horn and my voice I entreated them to get together, but the South Dorset bitches are a hot-headed, self-willed lot of "ladies", and they took their time about it, while I sat on my old horse on top of the hill and swore quite softly to myself. My stud groom had informed me that the fox (he described him as "my fox", though the sequel proved him wrong) had run down the hill and passed along Wootton Wood toward the open, and finally I persuaded hounds to come out of the covert, and cast them ahead of me along the grassland. They hit off the line, and again away we went. Hounds were running well together and giving lots of tongue, and from what occurred later, I feel sure that several of the older and wiser ones said to the others, "This feller who's hunting us isn't such a damn fool after all; he knew where that fox went and showed us."

We ran on round the hill and then bore half-left across a nice bit of going till we got to some plough, where hounds were at fault for a minute; but this time, when I wanted them, they came quickly; cast themselves well and went on again on the grass, where, unluckily, Miss Peggy and I were unable to follow them because of some wire. For the next mile or so, they went on alone and one or two of the field who managed to nick in told me that they hunted beautifully, on towards Chesilbourne, over a nice line of country. Miss Peggy and I, attended by one of the maidens, got up to them as they swung right-handed towards Alton Pancras and checked in a farm-yard close to the road. The farmer told me that my fox was only just ahead of me and when I cheered them over the road, I had great hopes of handling him. But luck was against me; they checked in the sheep-stained pastures on top of the hill, and though they kept on trying, the best result I could achieve was that the surmise that he had taken refuge in an open earth was correct. It was not a great hunt but it was a pleasant day's sport, and I hope the old men and maidens who were out had as much pleasure out of it as the broken-down old American Master and his horn did.

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The Horseman's News

Napoleon Smashes Previous Records By Six Seconds

Gerald Smith, Trainer-Rider
For Mrs. Brennen, Up For
Two Mile Brush Race

Mrs. Nina Brennen's big gelding **Napoleon** made all previous performances this season over Agua Caliente's 2 mile brush course appear meager in comparison, as he drove home to win the Amagansett Steeplechase Handicap from F. H. Hammond's **Favorsome** in record-smashing time last Sunday, April 26. With **Favorsome** and Robert Ritcor's **Yammer**, co-holders of the former course record for the distance, both in the field opposing him Sunday, **Napoleon** gave them a memorable demonstration of his contempt for their 3:59 mark by shaving just six seconds off it and completing the 2 miles and 13 fences in 3:53.

Napoleon's trainer Gerald Smith, who scored with Mrs. Brennen's **Ten Hug** in the Minata Steeplechase two weeks ago, was up on the 17 hand son of **Crucifixion** as he went post-ward under 149 pounds. **Favorsome**, with J. Novak in the saddle, was burdened with 159, while **Yammer**, ridden by Jockey Fernandez, carried 152. Others in the field were George Redsell's **Glazenwood**, 138, J. M. Geiser's **Walter B.**, 142, and F. D. Adams' **Phantom Lee**, 136.

The going was fast, to **Napoleon's** taste, though he was not permitted to make the early pace as he had in his previous triumph on March 30, but was restrained back in 3rd position for a turn of the course. **Yammer** went to the front at the start, displaying his usual early speed, but faltered at the water jump and thereafter dropped back, allowing **Favorsome** to take over the command and shortly afterwards gave way to **Napoleon** also. The latter kept within striking distance of **Favorsome** until he was ready to make his move and then came on rapidly nearing the stretch turn and went to the front as he pleased.

Glazenwood, who had been widely outplaced during the early running, began moving to the leaders nearing the last half mile and closed strongly, to overtake the tiring **Yammer** in the stretch. With a lead of about a length over **Favorsome** as he entered the last homeward drive, **Napoleon** soon doubled this advantage and swept across the line going away, the winner by a safe 2½ lengths. Though **Glazenwood** was making a bold effort, he was not able to threaten **Favorsome** for the place and closed a length and a half further away, but altogether ten lengths before **Yammer**. **Walter B.** was near overtaking the latter at the finish, beaten but a length, while **Phantom Lee**, the last to finish, galloped in a good 50 lengths further back.

SUMMARIES

The Amagansett Steeplechase Handicap, 4-year-olds & up, about 2 miles, purse \$300; winner: Mrs. Nina Brennen's b. g. (7) by **Crucifixion**—**Fancy Racket**, by ***Wrack**; trainer: G. Smith; time: 3:53.
1. **Napoleon**, 149, G. Smith
2. **Favorsome**, 159, J. Novak
3. **Glazenwood**, 138, F. Pfister
Six started; also ran: Robert A. Ritcor's **Yammer**, 152, F. Fernandez; J. M. Geiser's **Walter B.**, 142, H. Clements; F. D. Adams' **Phantom Lee**, 136, W. Poland; won driving by 2½; place same by 1½; show by 10.

1st 1941 Outing Finds Westnesia In Good Form

Mrs. Jacobs' Air Brigade
Registers Fifth Triumph To
Capture King Saxon 'Cap

Returning to the races for the first time in ten months, T. Lee Evans' home-bred Virginia gelding **Westnesia** made his initial outing of 1941 a winning one when he drove home ahead of Mrs. Emil Denemark's **Court Dance**, the latter's stablemate **Prairie Dog** and others at Havre de Grace last Saturday, April 26. Carrying 120 pounds and giving away all of 10 pounds to **Court Dance**, the 5-year-old son of **Westwick**—**Polynesia** overhauled the Denemark gelding on the stretch turn and beat him to the finish by a neck, covering the 6 furlongs of the allowance affair in 1:13.

Trained by his owner since he made his first start as a 3-year-old, **Westnesia** has raced altogether less than a dozen times in his career and has been out of the money but once, and that his maiden outing. Last season he started five times and won three straight handicaps, among them the Fayette Handicap at Aqueduct, in which he broke the track record, which he now holds, for a mile and 1-8, running the distance in 1:51 1-5. Now, after nearly a year's retirement, **Westnesia** comes back to show convincingly that he has lost none of his earlier form and may be one to reckon with.

Once again Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' solid investment **Air Brigade**, who has now registered some five triumphs for his owner since she claimed him in February, came through with a noteworthy performance, this time to win the King Saxon Handicap at Jamaica on April 24. The favorite among four starters, the Maryland-bred son of **Crack Brigade** came home five lengths before Mrs. Anthony Pelletier's **Catapult**, having covered the 6 furlongs on a sloppy track in 1:12 1-5.

Another speedy son of **Annapolis** chalked up a distance victory on the west coast last Saturday when Millen and Haymaker's **Manila Bay**, full brother to **Farragut**, who broke the world's record for 3 miles at Agua Caliente in March, won a mile and 1-2 handicap at Bay Meadows. The Virginia-bred **Manila Bay**, now 6, a year older than his more famous brother, covered the mile and 1-2 in the reputable time of 2:33 2-5, but 2 1-5 seconds off the track record.

The following list contains all winners by sires from eastern states which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, April 23, through Tuesday, April 29.

*AETHELSTAN II (Md.)

Swynstan, 3, b. f. (Spank, by ***Swift** and **Surel**), HG., Apr. 26, 6 f., M. Sp. W., 1:14 3-5 \$ 700

ANNAPOLIS (Va.)

Manila Bay, 5, ch. m. (Little Muff, by **Sardanapale**), BM., Apr. 26, 1½ ml., 'cap., 2:33 2-5 \$ 700

*BLUE PETE (Va.)

Patapoco, 8, ch. g. (Lady Baltimore, by **Dick Fennell**), SpP., Apr. 28, 1 ml., 70 yds., cl., 1:51 2-5 \$ 625

BRANDON MINT (Va.)

Boy Baby, 4, b. g. (***Tsuga**, by **Paragon** II), Nar., Apr. 25, 5 f., cl., 1:14 3-5 \$ 700

BUD LERNER (Md.)

Escolar, 3, b. c. (Spanish Aster, by ***Spanish Prince** II), HG., Apr. 23, 6 f., cl., 1:14 \$ 700

Sack, 4, ch. g. (Fantastic, by **Hannibal**), HG., Apr. 24, 6 f., cl., 1:12 4-5 \$ 700

CANTER (Md.)

Abrasion, 4, ch. g. (Regency, by **St. James**), HG., Apr. 23, 6 f., Grade C

*Cap., 1:13 2-5 \$ 850
Canter's Best, 3, b. g. (Bunree, by Bunting), HG., Apr. 23, 6 f., mdns., cl., 1:15 3-5 \$ 700
CARUSO (N. J.)
Carvale, 4, dk. br. g. (Vale, by Bland-Blandford), Jam., Apr. 24, 6 f., cl., 1:13 4-5 \$ 775
Carvale, 4, dk. br. g. (Vale, by Bland-

ford), Jam., Apr. 28, 6 f., cl., 1:12 4-5 \$ 775
*CHALLENGER II (Md.)
Chalcolite, 4, b. e. (Khara, by Kal-Sang), Nar., Apr. 26, 1 ml., 70 yds., cl., 1:45 3-5 \$ 700
Molasses Bill, 8, dk. br. g. (Molasses

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38 Horses

DISPERSAL SALE

(OWNER HAS CONTRACTED TO SELL FARM—HORSES MUST BE MOVED BY MAY 20)

BROODMARES

YEARLINGS

TWO AND THREE YEAR OLDS
AND OLD HORSES

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YEARLINGS

Lot No.

1. Ch. f. by Bad Bill—Louisiana Lass by Mentor
2. Ch. f. by Bad Bill—Tana by Sir Luke
3. Br. f. by Sir Luke—L'Essence by Half Rock
4. Ch. c. by Dr. Freeland—Twinkling by Fair Play
5. Ch. c. by Bad Bill—Radio Star by Mentor
6. Ch. c. by Sir Luke—Marjorie Ann by Majority
7. Ch. c. by Bad Bill—Red Starlet by Sir Luke
8. Ch. c. by Bad Bill—Swift Wing by Sir Luke

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

9. STARADO, ch. geld. by Bad Bill—Radio Star by Mentor
10. TWINKLETOES, b. geld. by Sir Luke—Twinkling by Fair Play
11. CREOLE LASS, ch. f. by Bad Bill—Creole Girl by Playfellow
12. LUCKY LASSIE, ch. f. by Sir Luke—Louisiana Lass by Mentor
13. TEPELINI, ch. f. by Bad Bill—L'Essence by Half Rock
14. WINGED BELLE, b. f. by Bad Bill—Swift Wing by Sir Luke

THREE-YEAR-OLDS (have been mounted)

15. SKY DEVIL, ch. geld. by Sir Luke—Marjorie Ann by Majority
16. TWINKLETOES, ch. f. by Bad Bill (or Sir Luke)—Twinkling by Fair Play
17. CLEMATA, ch. f. by Bad Bill—Clemence by Prince Pal
18. NAUGHTY KITTY, br. f. by Bad Bill—Miss Friday 13 by Tom Ames. (Naughty Kitty is full sister to Rascality).
19. LUKETAN, b. f. by Sir Luke—Tana by Sir Luke

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS (ridden and schooled)

20. SOCIETY LOU, b. m., 16 hands, by Sir Luke—Society Jane by Majority
21. TASKET, ch. m., 16 hands, by Bad Bill—L'Essence by Half Rock
22. DARK WING, br. m., 16 hands, by Bad Bill—Swift Wing by Sir Luke

REGISTERED HALF-BREDS (ridden and schooled)

23. COINTREAU, ch. g., 8, 16.9, by Bad Bill—Chestnuts, by San Marcus (reg. TB.)
24. TAMBO, ch. m., 6, 15.3, by Majority—Poppy, by Mentor (reg. TB.)
25. PEQUENA, ch. m., 7, 14.1½, by Reflector—Big Horn Starlight, by San Marcus (reg. TB.)
26. MOUNA, br. m., 7, 15.3, by Bad Bill—Perry Heathermoon (reg. TB.)

BROODMARES

27. TWINKLING, b. m., 1924, by Fair Play—Sunstars Pride, by Sunstar, in foal to Mokatan
28. TANA, ch. m., 1934, by Sir Luke—Wheat Cakes, by Hapsburg; in foal to Bad Bill
29. SWIFT WING, br. m., 1930, by Sir Luke—Glendoria, by Joe Wooten; has bay colt at side by Bad Bill
30. LOUISIANA LASS, ch. m., 1934, by Mentor—Creole Girl by Playfellow; has chestnut filly at side by Sir Luke
31. MARJORIE ANN, ch. m., 1927, by Majority—Per Annum, by Per Blaise; has chestnut colt at side by Sir Luke
32. RADIO STAR, b. m., 1930, by Mentor—Wheat Cakes, by Hapsburg; in foal to Bad Bill
33. CREOLE GIRL, ch. m., 1927, by Playfellow—Sweet Marie, by Ogden; in foal to Bad Bill (Creole Girl dam of Jitney Jingle)
34. MADGE, ch. m., 1934, by Majority—Clemence by Prince Pal; has brown filly at side by Bad Bill
35. RED STARLET, ch. m., 1935, by Sir Luke—Radio Star by Mentor; has chestnut filly at side by Bad Bill
36. L'ESSENCE, br. m., 1922, by Half Rock—Gasoline, by Le Melior; in foal to Blue Pete or Sir Luke
37. CLEMENCE, b. m., 1927, by Prince Pal—Humanitarian, by Ecouen; barren, being bred to Bad Bill
38. JITTERS, br. m., 1933, by Sir Luke—Black Annie; Jitters, registered half-bred, in foal to Bad Bill

THIS SALE FOR CASH

HORSES TO HIGHEST BIDDERS

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

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When anything reaches that exalted status, the race itself need not be much worried about. Not exactly a point of departure so much as of arrival—AND departure—and of reclame, publicity, clamor and shouting, it may be said to provide its own raison d'être and, no matter what may happen upon the course, remains its own justification. That the Derby is—or was—is enough.

Tomorrow's race however, promises to live up to the best traditions of the event which has now been run annually, without a miss, ever since 1875, the present being the sixty-sixth renewal.

As pre-viewed "upon the eve" it seems certain to bring to the post two candidates of the first attractiveness, **Porter's Cap** and **Our Boots**, with a supporting cast sufficiently strong to provide a stirring and dramatic contest.

Among the other starters, **Whirlaway**, **Robert Morris**, **Swain**, **Dispose**, **Market Wise**, **Agricole** and **Blue Pair** are rated as strong contenders and even strong possibilities in case the two favorites should indulge in an injudicious early attempt to kill each other off, thus leaving an opening for something held in reserve to come along and take over.

At this writing the Derby Trial Stake, the earlier-in-the-week fixture at Churchill Downs, as its name indicates, intended as the definitive try-out of the Derby candidates, has not been run. But present indications are that it will be left to the second-raters. That **Porter's Cap** will not go in it is certain, for last Sunday he was given his final distance trial for the grand event before him, when he turned in one that was among the most brilliant ever recorded, doing the full Derby distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:04 4-5.

Under any circumstances such a trial would rivet attention on the Howard entry. But taken in connection with his previous splendid showing, and the farther fact that his trainer, "Silent Tom" Smith, is famous for never trying his horses as fast as they can go, it has had the effect of elevating the white-faced chestnut colt who already has one \$50,000 Derby to his credit this season (Santa Anita) to definite favoritism.

That, on class, he and **Our Boots** stand out above all the others the experts agree upon.

The defeat of **King Cole** last Saturday in the Wood Memorial, at Jamaica, led to his being scratched from the Derby, thus removing a candidate supposedly among the most formidable.

The even worse defeat of **Whirlaway** by **Our Boots** at Keeneland in the Blue Grass Stakes has sent his stock down to the lower levels.

Robert Morris has won the Experimental Handicap, at Jamaica, in clever style, but in it he carried but 100 lbs., whereas the Derby calls for 126.

Market Wise took over the Wood Memorial last Saturday in a surprise victory, carrying 120 lbs. in good time, but won by a nose only from **Curious Coin**; and as the latter was scratched from the Derby in consequence, it does not give his conqueror any very high rating. However he is by **Broker's Tip**, the winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1933,

WILMINGTON SHOW

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entry fee for the working hunter stake is \$15.00.

This latter stake is of especial interest since "working hunters" received their first show ring recognition at Wilmington. Miss Deborah Rood, secretary, felt that the show world was neglecting one of its most important citizens—the horse who carries his owner hunting all through the season, yet may not have either the conformation or the jumping ability to compete with horses from show stables. So the classes for working hunters were originated at Wilmington, and have become an important feature of shows throughout the country.

In the working hunter division this year is a new class, open to all working hunters. All entry fees from this class will go to the Professional Horseman's Association Fund to aid unemployed and disabled professional horsemen. The owner of the horse winning first award and the owner of the horse winning second award will be eligible to compete in the championship class to be judged at the National Horse Show, held in New York's Madison Square Garden in November. The winner of the 1941 championship will receive the Professional Horsemen's Association Challenge Trophy, presented for 1941 by Mrs. St. George Duke, winner of the 1940 championship.

Hunter judges for the show will be Andrew M. Montgomery, Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. Edgar W. Powell, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Alexander Mackay Smith, White Post, Virginia. Scorers for the open jumping classes will be Lewis M. Gibb of New York, secretary of the American Horse Shows Association, and Charles A. Lea, Washington, D. C. Francis McI. Stifler of Sewickley, Pa., will act as steward of the show and the official announcer will be Otis Trowbridge, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

and that will cause him to be regarded as "hunch" by many of those by whom such articles are prized.

There is no question that **Porter's Cap** can go the distance and carry the weight. Also that he is the most thoroughly seasoned of all the candidates. But as between him and **Our Boots**, the backers of the latter contend that he is a faster colt, and that, while the get of his sire, **Bull Dog**, are not celebrated for their liking to go a mile and a quarter, he is one of those exceptions that always come along, and so will stay the route.

It is expected that **Porter's Cap** will lay back and do his work in the home stretch. There are indications that **Our Boots** may do the same, for he gets away rather slowly, then finishes fast. In the event that this idea is verified, we may see one of the most torrid tussles through the last furlong that the Derby has ever provided.

As a last word, it may be mentioned that this year the premier turf broadcaster, Clem McCarthy, will once more have charge of the microphone. For several years past, owing to commercial deals, the Derby has been broadcast in a manner that has given anything but satisfaction to the listening public. But with Clem back on the job again, those unable to attend will be assured of an air-picture of the race almost as good as an actual one from the grandstand.

THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Radnor Hunt

AT CHESTERBROOK FARM

(Estate of Mrs. J. Packard Laird, Berwyn, Pennsylvania)

Wednesday, May 7

Saturday, May 10

FIRST RACE THREE O'CLOCK P. M.

(Under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn.)

Entries Close Saturday, May 3rd (Mid-Night)

FIRST DAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th, 1941

THE WHITE HORSE PLATE. For Three-Year-Olds and upward. Purse \$150, of which \$40, to second and \$20, to third. Weights: three-year-olds, 145 lbs.; older, 155 lbs. Winners in 1940-41, of \$300, or two races, 3 lbs. extra; of \$500, or three races, 5 lbs.; of \$700 or four races, 8 lbs. Non-winners in 1940-41 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, four years old, 7 lbs.; older, 10 lbs. Entrance fee \$5 OF WHICH \$2.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters \$5 additional. About One Mile on the Flat.

The owner of the winner to receive a piece of Plate (value \$50). The rider of the winner, if an Amateur, to receive a Trophy.

THE KIRKWOOD PLATE. Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Non-winners of Two Races. Purse \$300, of which \$60, to second and \$40, to third. Weights: four-year-olds, 145 lbs.; older, 155 lbs. Winners, 5 lbs. extra. Entrance fee \$5 OF WHICH \$2.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters, \$5 additional. About Two Miles over the Brush Course.

The owner of the winner to receive a piece of Plate (value \$50). The rider of the winner, if an Amateur, to receive a Trophy.

THE CHRISTIAN HAGEN MEMORIAL TROPHY. Steeplechase for Five-Year-Olds and Upward which have not won Two Races over a Timber Course since 1935. Purse \$150, of which \$40, to second, and \$20, to third. Weight 180 lbs. Winners over Timber, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. To be ridden in pink by Amateur riders or members of Recognized Hunts. Riders other than amateur to be named on entry closing date and subject to the approval of the Committee. No riders allowance. Entrance fee \$5 OF WHICH \$2.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters, \$5 additional. About Four Miles over a Fair Hunting Country especially laid out between points and flags.

The owner of the winner to receive the Christian Hagen Memorial Trophy, to be held until thirty days prior to the next running of the race, but in no case longer than one year, at which time it shall be returned to the Race Committee. The owner of the winner also to receive a piece of Plate (value \$50) as his or her absolute property. The rider of the winner to receive a Trophy.

THE NATIONAL HUNT CUP. Handicap Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$1,000, of which \$150, to second, and \$25, to fourth. Weights to be announced at 5 P. M. Saturday, May 3rd. Entrance fee \$10 OF WHICH \$5 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters \$15 additional. About Two Miles and a Half over the Brush Course.

The Cup (value \$1,500) presented by the Recognized Hunts of America, to be held by the owner of the winner until thirty days prior to the next running of the race, but in no case longer than one year, at which time it shall be returned to the Committee. The Cup to become the outright property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively. The rider of the winner, if an Amateur, to receive a Trophy.

THE CHESTERBROOK PLATE. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$150, of which \$40, to second and \$20, to third. Weights: three-year-olds, 145 lbs.; older, 155 lbs. Winners of two or more races in 1940-41, 2 lbs. extra for each race won. Non-winners in 1940-41 allowed 3 lbs.; maidens, four years old, 5 lbs.; five years old, 7 lbs.; older, 10 lbs. Entrance fee \$5 OF WHICH \$2.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters, \$5 additional. About One Mile and a Quarter on the Flat.

The Chesterbrook Plate, presented by Mrs. John B. Thayer, to become the property of the owner winning it twice, not necessarily consecutively. The owner of the winner also to receive a piece of Plate (value \$50). The rider of the winner, if an Amateur, to receive a Trophy.

SECOND DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 10th, 1941—FIRST RACE

THE FEATHERFIELD PLATE. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Non-winners of \$300 or Two Races in 1940-41. Purse \$150, of which \$40, to second, and \$20, to third. Weights: three-year-olds, 145 lbs.; older, 155 lbs. Winners in 1940-41 of a race, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners since May 1, 1940, allowed 3 lbs.; maidens, four years old, 5 lbs.; five years old, 7 lbs.; older, 10 lbs. Entrance fee \$5 OF WHICH \$2.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters, \$5 additional. About One Mile on the Flat.

The owner of the winner to receive a piece of Plate (value \$50). The rider of the winner, if an Amateur, to receive a Trophy.

THE EDWARD B. CASSATT PLATE. Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Claiming (Rule 205). Purse \$300, of which \$60, to second, and \$40, to third. Weights: four-year-olds, 145 lbs.; five-year-olds, 155 lbs.; older, 155 lbs. Claiming price \$800. If entered for less, 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 to \$600. Winners in 1940-41 of a race, 3 lbs. extra; of \$500 or two races, 5 lbs.; of \$700 or three races, 7 lbs. Non-winners since March 1, 1940, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, five years old, or upward, 8 lbs. Entrance fee \$5 OF WHICH \$2.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters, \$5 additional. About Two Miles over the Brush Course.

The Edward B. Cassatt Plate, presented by Chesterbrook Farm, to be held until thirty days prior to the next running of the race but in no case longer than one year, at which time it shall be returned to the Committee. The Cup to become the property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively. The owner of the winner also to receive a piece of Plate (value \$50). The rider of the winner, if an Amateur, to receive a Trophy.

THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL RUNNING OF THE RADNOR HUNT CUP. Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$500, of which \$75, to second, \$50, to third and \$25, to fourth. Weight, 162 lbs. Winners of three races in 1940-41, 6 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1940-41 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Entrance fee \$5 OF WHICH \$2.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters \$10 additional. About Four Miles over a Fair Hunting Country.

The Cup (value \$1,500), presented by Mrs. George Strawbridge, to be held by the owner of the winner until thirty days prior to the next running of the race, but in no case longer than one year, at which time it shall be returned to the Committee. The Cup to become the outright property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively. The owner of the winner also to receive a piece of Plate (value \$50). The rider of the winner, if an Amateur, to receive a Trophy.

THE GARDNER CASSATT CHALLENGE CUP. Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$400, of which \$75, to second and \$50 to third. Weights: four-year-olds, 145 lbs.; five-year-olds, 155 lbs.; older, 155 lbs. Winners in 1940-41 of \$300 or 2 races, 3 lbs. extra; of \$500 or three races, 5 lbs.; of \$700 or four races, 7 lbs.; of \$1200 or \$700 twice, 10 lbs. Non-winners in 1940-41 allowed 5 lbs. (Hurdle and Timber races not considered). Maidens, five years old, 7 lbs.; older, 10 lbs. Entrance fee \$5 OF WHICH \$2.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters, \$10 additional. About Two Miles over the Brush Course.

The Cup, presented by Gardner Cassatt, Esq., to be held by the owner of the winner until thirty days prior to the next running of the race, but in no case longer than one year, at which time it shall be returned to the Committee. The Cup to become the property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively. The owner of the winner also to receive a piece of Plate (value \$50). The rider of the winner, if an Amateur, to receive a Trophy.

THE FAIRY HILL PLATE. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$150, of which \$40, to second and \$20, to third. Weights: three-year-olds, 145 lbs.; older, 155 lbs. Winners in 1940-41 of \$300 or two races, 3 lbs. extra; \$500 or three races, 6 lbs.; \$700 or four races, 9 lbs. Non-winners in 1940-41 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, four-year-olds, 7 lbs.; older, 10 lbs. Entrance fee \$5 OF WHICH \$2.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF DECLARED OUT BY 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY 5TH. Starters, \$5 additional. About One Mile and a Half on the Flat.

The owner of the winner to receive a piece of Plate (value \$50). The rider of the winner, if an Amateur, to receive a Trophy.

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MAY 3, (MID-NIGHT) WITH (Except The National Hunt Cup, closed May 1)

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Notes From Great Britain

BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Country Folk Take Bombing And Gunfire Calmly Continuing Their Daily Rounds

Townfolk frequently ask about the reaction of ruralists to bombing. The attitude of one Cleveland farmer may be taken as characteristic. A very heavy bomb descended on his land, blew out the windows of his house and shattered the roofs of his buildings. His only comment was: "It's a pity I got them hens shifted into another field this morning. They'll likely never go into their houses tonight after this to do." A cottager in the adjoining village when asked if he had provided a bucket of sand in his house, replied: "No! England's a big spot, why should that there Hitler choose my little house out of millions of others. And if he did drop a bomb there's no sartenty it would tummel into a bucket o' sand." The squire's lady in another village sympathised with an old woman after an air raid but was told, "I goes to bed to sleep. Neither guns nor bombs bothers me; I never hears 'em, and if I did I shouldn't know which was bombs and which was guns so I should be no wiser."

I was in France and Belgium during the greater part of the last war but news came through to us there that a small section of cranks were continually advocating for the complete suspension of racing and hunting. We were furious at this display of opportunism by the 'anti' brigade, just as is the army and most other Britishers at the opposition to racing which is being fanned and fermented at the present time. By very tactfully avoiding all publicity the hunting season has been brought to a close with the minimum of organised opposition. In the case of racing, however, it is not possible to eliminate advertising, or to foregather quietly (almost secretly) at some cross-roads and to disappear into, or behind a big woodland. Racing to a certain extent is static, at any rate so far as the crowd is concerned. Some veteran and famous sportsmen recently have answered the short-sighted and often wholly untrue arguments and statements by those who would not only have racing entirely suspended, but also would have the oat ration for racehorses

stopped. The other day trainer Mr. George Lambton, emphatically denied the assertion that the only object in continuing Turf activities was to provide a channel for gambling. Mr. Roland Meyrick, who is clerk of the course at Wetherby and a bloodstock breeder of many years standing, also pointed out that the thoroughbred was of greater importance to England and the U. S. A., than it had ever been; that bloodstock, now worth so little, would in future be of tremendous value in view of the ineligibility for entry in the GENERAL STUD BOOK of animals bred in countries now occupied by Germany. It will be, as Mr. Meyrick said, to England and America that the rest of the world will have to turn for thoroughbreds when this war is over. In consequence the future value of bloodstock will be high. Not only on this score, he argued, are racehorses worth the corn they eat, but also because of the pleasure racing gives to the army and to many thousands who at the present time find much needed relaxation and recreation in an afternoon on a racecourse. As a matter of fact the 'anti' brigade in the main 'compound for sins they are inclined to by damning those they have no mind to'.

As it is there are really very few good class horses above the age of three now in training so that it must inevitably be that all the handicaps, from the Lincolnshire onwards, will rank as second class. It has been urged, with logic, that as there are not likely to be any selling races this season, animals of the class usually entered in such events might well disappear. With them might vanish geldings, seeing that neither they nor poor class bloodstock can have any value for breeding. Of course this would mean that the list of owners would be confined to a few wealthy men and that the little man would be squeezed out. Regrettable as this would be, present conditions justify the retention of the best only and the two main objectives in continuing racing at all are (1) To discover the best and so retain a great national industry; (2) to give opportunity for relaxation to thousands of soldiers and war workers.

In pursuance of the first objective there will be as given many opportunities as possible to run two-year-olds so that there may be elimination and light thrown on animals which are likely to make their mark not merely on the Turf but subsequently at stud. This latter is the most important and can be determined only on the racecourse. Private trials, which have been suggested, would never supply the same acid test, even with crack jockeys up and agreement amongst owners to accept the result as decisive.

We now know that the substitute Derby and Oaks will be run on June 6th and 7th at Newbury. Naturally they won't be the same thing as if run at Epsom, but it is good to know they are to take place, and Newbury course will provide quite a satisfactory test. Newbury (within an hour's rail journey of London) is not one of those meetings which all racing men have attended as a matter of course. Everyone has been to Newmarket, Epsom, Ascot, York, Doncaster and a few other fixtures, but Newbury is not in the list. Yet it is an old fixture, although its revival and the present racecourse is due entirely to the famous trainer John Porter. When he gave up the Kingsclere establishment a few miles from Newbury he saw the possibilities of an excellent racecourse and

took Mr. Somerville Tattersall to see the land. The latter was enthusiastic, so Porter had plans prepared and took them to Newmarket to lay before the Stewards of the Jockey Club. They did not seem very impressed and after leaving them, a disappointed man, Porter met King Edward VIII who asked his mission to Newmarket. On hearing of John's scheme his majesty asked that the plans should be left with him, the result being that they were passed by the Jockey Club next day and what was to prove one of the most successful meetings in the country received official sanction. John Porter was its first managing director, and wrote in his memoirs: "From the first I determined to provide the best racecourse in England." He went to live at Newbury

at "Ormonde House", so named by him "after the greatest horse I or anyone else ever trained". He was one of the seven Derby, six St. Legers, and five Two Thousands guineas winners trained by Porter. Ormonde won £28,465 in stakes, and though this was considerably less than the winnings of Flying Fox (£40,096), Orme (£32,526), and La Fleche (£29,068) Porter considered him the greatest of all thoroughbreds, including the three mentioned, which he also trained. Ormonde's end came painlessly by chloroform in 1904. He was buried in California, exhumed a few months later, and his skeleton shipped to England, where it may be seen in the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. John Porter died in 1922.

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SEPTEMBER

20—Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo., Mme. Defoe.

6—Howard County Hunt, Md., Glenelg.

OCTOBER

4—Traders Point Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind.

25—Rocky Fork Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio.

NOVEMBER

14—Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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PICTURE HISTORY OF THE 48th RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP - FIRST SEVEN FENCES

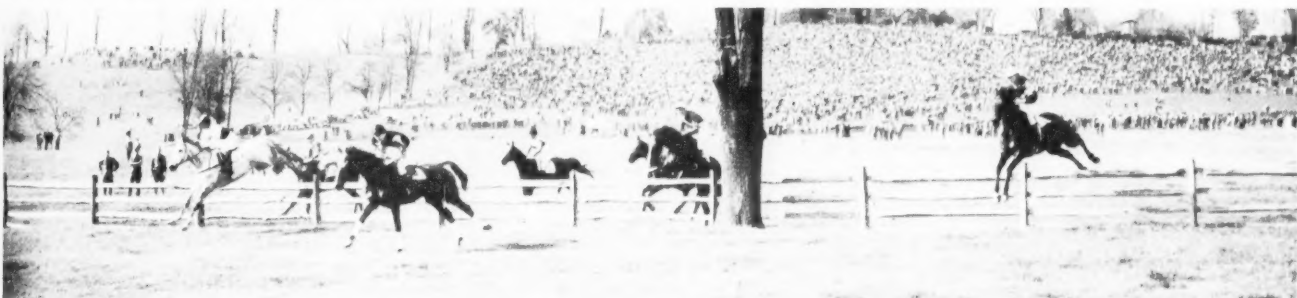


The start: breaking are shown (l. to r.) Thomas Mott's *PORT LAW, #12, Mr. Mott, Jr., up; Paul G. Daly's MANSFIELD PARK, #9, Mr. J. S. Harrison; J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s CHERRY BROOK, #1; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's ESPADIN #3, Mr. Louis McL. Merryman, Jr. in background; the winner, John Strawbridge's grey COQ BRUYERE, Mr. R. P. Hamilton; extreme left: Louis A. Randall's MONTY R., Mr. John Merryman; extreme right: John E. Hughes' FIELD GLASS, Mr. Mansfield Hughes.

Photos by Bert Morgan



The 1st, (l. to r.) Mr. Stuart Janney, Jr., on his wife's VAUNT, who finished 2nd; MONTY R., COQ BRUYERE, Mr. Frank M. Gould's HOLD FORTH, Mr. E. H. Bennett up, FIELD GLASS, ESPADIN and CHERRY BROOK. MANSFIELD PARK and *PORT LAW were out in front, at this point.



The 2nd, with MANSFIELD PARK and *PORT LAW still in the lead, COQ BRUYERE moved up; others (l. to r.) MONTY R., CHERRY BROOK, HOLD FORTH, ESPADIN (nearest tree) and FIELD GLASS.



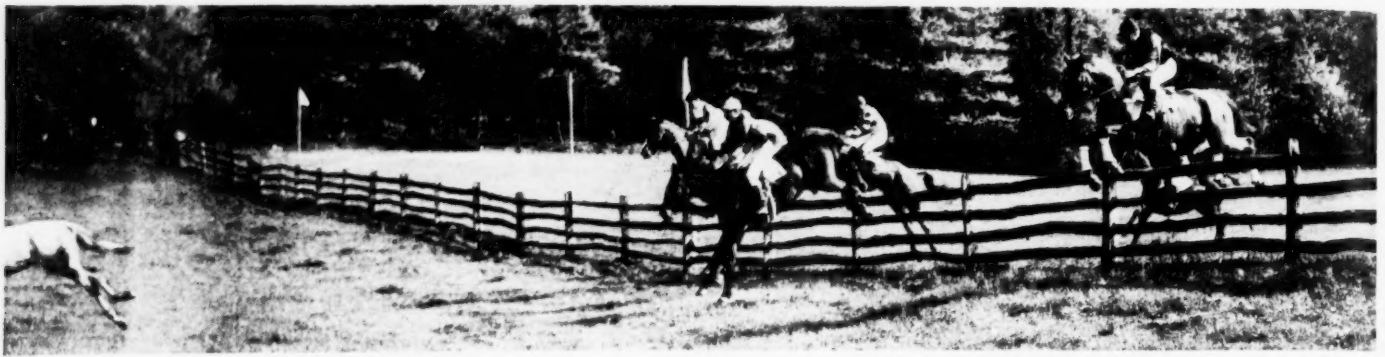
The 3rd, Messrs. Merryman, Janney and Bennett took advantage of the broken rail left by the pacemaking MANSFIELD PARK, MONTY R. (stepping over rail), VAUNT, HOLD FORTH, while Mr. Hughes on FIELD GLASS and Mr. Louis Merryman on ESPADIN jumped the full panels.



The 4th, MANSFIELD PARK down and *PORT LAW hit hard; Mr. Mott did a good job of sticking and keeping *PORT LAW up and took the lead, behind him Mr. Hamilton and the grey *COQ GAULOIS.

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THE 48th RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP



The 7th behind him, COQ BRUYERE went on to the front, never to be headed. VAUNT, MONTY R. and FIELD GLASS jumped almost together, followed closely by HOLD FORTH, to the right, CHERRY BROOK and just beyond him ESPADIN approaching the fence.

----Morgan Photo



The 8th, COQ BRUYERE led *PORT LAW with Mr. Mansfield Hughes on FIELD GLASS (top of fence) 3rd. Taking off together were MONTY R., HOLD FORTH and VAUNT, with the steady old CHERRY BROOK bringing up rear.

----Morgan Photo



The 9th, COQ BRUYERE (not pictured) lead by this margin and *PORT LAW, FIELD GLASS, VAUNT and HOLD FORTH were in order.

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The 10th, COQ BRUYERE (not pictured) led convincingly. *PORT LAW, FIELD GLASS, MONTY R. and HOLD FORTH are shown in order with VAUNT extreme left, seemingly swerving.

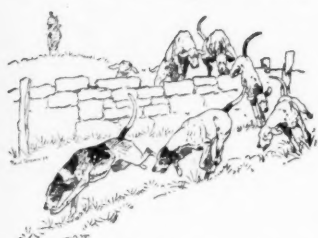
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The 12th, COQ BRUYERE (not pictured) commencing 2nd mile, had VAUNT his nearest, with MONTY R. and FIELD GLASS, then HOLD FORTH, *PORT LAW, ESPADIN and CHERRY BROOK.

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Foxhunting Notes



By W. Newbold Ely, M. F. H.

Salt And Blow Torch Only Thinks To Kill Egg Of Dread Hookworm Around Kennels

We all know what an excellent disinfectant a saturated salt solution of water is around kennels, especially for the dread hookworm whose egg is so tough that it survives in hydrochloric acid, an egg which only two things can kill,—a blow torch and salt. The origin of the discovery of this value of salt is interesting and was first mentioned in the Buffalo Times: "The gold mines on the Rand, down in South Africa, are being salted, but not in the old way, which was to mislead a possible purchaser. Salt prevents the hatching of hookworm eggs and kills the larvae. For many years the miners on the Rand had been suffering with silicosis caused by dust, which penetrated the lungs. After numerous governmental commissions had functioned, it was found that if the interior of the mines was made so wet that when the miners came out they were covered with mud instead of dust, they were not so apt to have silicosis. This was considered a great victory but the victors had scarcely time to congratulate themselves when the miners, some 200,000 blacks and 20,000 whites, became afflicted with hookworm. The damp,

National Hunt Cup Will Be Feature Of Radnor Races

The 14th annual Race Meeting of the Radnor Hunt, will be held at Chesterbrook Farm, Berwyn, Pa., on May 7 and 10, for the benefit of the British War Relief.

The Radnor Hunt Races have for years attracted a large and representative crowd. This spring, it is expected that an immense throng will attend. Many will come for the first time due to the beneficiary and their desire to help this worthy cause.

The feature of the first day will be the National Hunt Cup 2½ mile steeplechase. This is one of America's oldest racing fixtures. From 1809 to 1894, the race was run under the auspices of the Brookline Racing Association of Mass. In that year, they discontinued racing and as the magnificent trophy put up by the Recognized Hunts of America had been won outright in 1934 by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's world famous Aintree winner, *Battleship*, a worthy son of *Man o'War*, the fixture seemed doomed to oblivion.

In 1939, through the initiative of William C. Hunneman, Jr., chairman of the Radnor Hunt Race committee, the race was revived. The Recognized Hunts of America again stamped their approval of the race by presenting a \$1500 challenge cup. A big field faced the starter on the revival of the race when Emile Pfizer's *Farndale* won.

Though the National Hunt Cup event is one of the most important races of the year, the crowd present on May 7 will watch with interest the Christian Hagen Memorial Trophy 4 mile timber race. This will appeal especially to the large number of fox hunting men and women present, for this is a race for real hunting horses carrying the real hunting weight of 180 pounds. The

warm soil of the mines was a perfect laboratory for their breeding. Authorities first tried all the old and much thought of disinfectants. They looked with suspicion upon the great hordes of rats and cockroaches which infested the mines. They thought they might carry the eggs and larvae from one corridor to another. The cockroaches came out with a fairly clear character, but the rats were proven culprits. Then somebody remembered that Dr. W. O. Fischer had rediscovered the fact that salt solution, if not below 20 percent, would kill the larvae and the eggs of hookworm. They had known that people along the coasts were not so infested as these inland. That was simple enough, and little time was lost in applying this knowledge. Soon all the corridors, buckets, cages and banisters, were scoured with salt solution and all exposed earth and waste was covered with a layer of salt about an inch thick. This layer in dissolving kills all the larvae and eggs beneath it. Salt also has the advantage of being cheap, odorless, and in no way injurious to the health of the workers. Since salt has been used the hookworm count has diminished to a point where the disease is no longer a financial drain on the owners or a physical handicap to the workers."

Every kennel owner should see that the ground has constant treatments with either a blow torch or a salt solution, especially during the spring and summer months because in the winter the frozen ground cuts down the hookworm's activity.

course is laid out to resemble real fox hunting conditions. Morris H. Dixon, famous gentleman rider and trainer, has looked after the making of the course and the riders will find it a very fair course. This has been done to avoid accidents and to give the riders every opportunity to get the best out of their horses.

The big feature of Saturday, May

10, will be the 14th Running of the Radnor Hunt Cup, 4 mile timber race. This crosscountry race is one of the most important run in this country. Last year, William J. Clothier's *Henchman* was the winner, a big surprise at the time but not later as *Henchman* before the 1940 season was over, was recognized as one of the greatest timber horses of the year.

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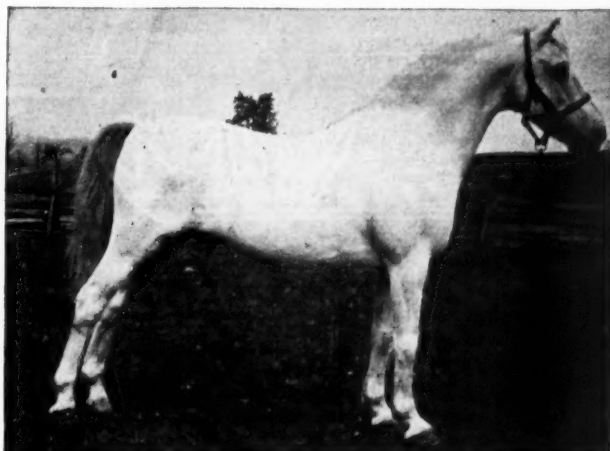
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Editorials

AINTREE AND THE MARYLAND

It is a significant fact of the seriousness of the times in which we live, that this year for the first time in 101 years, England was not able to have its Grand National Steeplechase. To many horsemen, the great flat races such as the English Derby, our own Derby and Preakness are the great races of the year, but there are many hunting men and sportsmen who find flat racing, even the best, but dull business when compared with the great classic steeplechases. One hundred and one years is a long span in which to make uninterrupted history, but this is the great span of the Aintree race. Small wonder it became the great steeplechasing classic of England and in fact of the world. No horse has ever won this race more than twice and no rider has ever ridden more than three winners. When one walks up to the fences at Aintree, it is impossible to see over the top. Little else need be said of the difficulties of the English Grand National. It is the acid test over 4 1/2 miles that has tried the best that England has been able to produce in sportsmanship, courage and ability.

In America we have copied much from England and no greater field have we emulated more carefully than in our sport. England has its Grand National and America has its Maryland Hunt Cup. As 'chasers run over the various park courses in England throughout the year, always the question is heard, "Is he good enough for the National?" for it is the National that all 'chasers must eventually enter before they can claim a real place among the immortals of the steeplechase game. In America it is to the Hunt Cup, run for the 48th time last Saturday, that owners of timber horses must turn for the final answer to the great timber horses of our time and of all time. The spectator at the National may not be able to see over the top of the brush jumps at the National, but the spectator at the Maryland finds solid timber up to his chin and there is many a great English jockey who has ridden the National who would look at the Maryland with a shudder, for stiff timber won't give. Jump it they must and it takes a bold one to do it. Many are the arguments that have raged and will always rage over the relative merits of the English National and our own Maryland Cup. It is impossible to say which is the most difficult, but the great fact that binds these two sporting events indissolubly together is that both are the most difficult, both the most sporting, both the final test without which all other tests are incomplete. To be a winner of the Grand National or of the Maryland Hunt Cup ends all argument, for the winners are the best in their respective fields that either country can offer.

It is interesting to note that in 1839 when the Grand National was first run at Aintree, its beginnings were very similar to the early days of the Hunt Cup. Both races had plow. In fact the early National riders only had two fields to ride in which there was no plow. Both were about four miles. Both were very much like the present day point-to-points in which riders could pick their own lines provided they passed certain flags. Both, too, were for amateurs. Each race has grown on parallel lines until today in the two countries they are the sine qua non of 'chasing sport.

It is for this reason that the 48th running of the Hunt Cup this year has especial significance, as for the first time, it is run without having been preceded by its great contemporary over the water. The Maryland remains as the great 'chasing classic of the world. England's race will come back again but this year the Maryland had to represent both countries, and so it is doubly fitting that a really great race was run and won last Saturday.

Letters to the Editor

No Need Of A Lash

Carlisle, Pa.
April 28.

Gentlemen:
This note is in response to the rather upsetting letter published in the April 25 Chronicle, written by "Leon D'Emo".

It seems to me that there could be no more suitable heading design for this paper. It personifies the spirit, dignity and type of journal that The Chronicle is, and we hope always will be.

Mr. D'Emo should do a little fox-hunting research before criticizing a very apropos and clever "motto" and illustration. There most certainly is a hound in sight. The whipper-in is cracking his whip and sending a rioting hound off the line of a rabbit which is seen scampering off to the left.

The Chronicle's "write-ups" of all race meets, horse shows, etc., are the most accurate and truest of any recordings of this sort, and, therefore definitely need no lash. I don't like to appear to Mr. D'Emo as a disagreeable contradictor, but, I think, as do many others, that the heading is excellent and should never be changed.

Sincerely,
Nancy Hannum,
(Mrs. John B. Hannum, III.)

Dressage

Editor The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sir:
I hope that you will send me The Chronicle again as I have missed receiving it during the last 4 or 5 weeks.

It certainly is to my knowledge the best paper on the subject of horses.

As your paper is mostly interested in hunters and thoroughbreds, it may interest you to know, that I have trained for high school purpose, a beautiful middle weight thoroughbred hunter by Genie out of Ringtail. I bought this horse through an ad in your magazine 2 years ago.

When the horse came in my possession, he had a very bad trot, but through dressage work, he has developed into a lovely mover. He does all the airs and movements of the high school.

Very sincerely yours,
T. Fred Marsman
Jacob Hill School of Equitation,
Seekonk, Mass.

Knowledgeable Manner

Editor's Note: Mr. Tuckerman kindly supplied us with the following letter from a reader of The Chronicle, for which we are greatly indebted.

Mr. Bayard Tuckerman
Boston, Mass.

You started something in this household. Last week all of a sudden, Sister began to hold forth in a very knowledgeable manner on doings in the sporting world down around Camden, Aiken, etc. We even got talking about a trip to the Southlands next spring.

All of a sudden yesterday, she popped off with all kinds of new interesting news and data that held me spellbound. Instead of South next Spring, it is to be Saratoga this

summer. The truth has finally come out and I find you are supplying us with THE CHRONICLE.

It is a great paper. The pictures and account of the Clark horses really give one a thrill. Thank you exceedingly for sending us this paper.

We are looking forward to the day PAPER CUTTER starts. I hope you will have a run of good luck.

With best wishes to those island rabbits and you,
Sincerely,

John Grew

Henchman's Jock

New Cumberland, Pa.
April 23, '41

Gentlemen:
For sometime I have been trying to find a few moments to write to ask you to change my address as I am "in the Army now", with the 103rd Observation Squadron.

If you have any back issues starting around the 12th of April, I would appreciate these.....

It seems that it's very difficult to get along without reading your paper to check up on all my friends, horses, etc., and very often it becomes very tiresome flying around with nothing to read, so would greatly appreciate your sending the "news" up here.

I also enjoyed the articles about Henchman last fall and am very sorry to hear he struck himself.

Looking forward to seeing you all again soon, sincerely,

Ned Owen,
(Lieut. U. S. A. C.)

(Editor's Note: Mr. Owen rode Henchman in all of his convincing timber victories during the gelding's sensational season in 1940. With Mr. Owen up, the entry of Henchman, owned by William Clothier, M. F. H. of Pickering Hunt, trained by Huntsman E. Mooney of Pickering Hunt, made it an all-Pickering-Hunt entry, as the well known gentleman rider was also an Honorary Whipper-in for Pickering.)

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48TH MARYLAND

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them John E. Hughes' point-to-point hunter **Field Glass**, with young Mr. Mansfield Hughes up for his initial ride over the famed Worthington Valley course, turned in a reputable performance to finish a fairly close 3rd despite the time having proved the second fastest in the history of the race.

An audible murmur of expectancy accompanied the nine gentlemen riders and their mounts to the post, as the vast crowd lining the familiar hillside on J. W. Y. Martin's "Snow Hill" estate anxiously awaited the start. As they moved out from the paddock, **Coq Bruyere** and **Vaunt** carried with them the bulk of the day's wagering, the latter ruling a slight favorite at 3-2, while the grey was 2-1. Leading the parade was J. G. Leiper's aged **Cherry Brook**, now in his 16th year, with Mr. Frank H. Powers, Jr., 165, who had ridden him in two previous Marylands, again in the saddle. Back of him moved **Coq Bruyere** and Mr. Hamilton, 165, next, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's **Espadin** and Mr. Louis McL. Merryman, Jr., 165 and they had been 2nd together in the previous week's Grand National. Next came Mr. Hughes and **Field Glass**, 155, having the 10-pound weight allowance for non-winners, Mrs. Frank Gould's **Hold Forth**, 165, with Mr. Edward Bennett up. These two had given **Blockade** an anxious moment or two in the timber race at Middleburg last fall. Just back of them came this year's Middleburg Cup winners, Mr. John Harrison, 165, on Paul Daly's **Mansfield Park**; next, Thomas Mott's ***Port Law**, also in at 155, with Mr. Mott, Jr., up. Next came **Vaunt**, 165 and Mr. Janney in his wife's cherry and white silks which they had carried to such a stirring victory in the recent My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, and last came L. A. Randall's great-hearted half bred **Monty R.**, 165, with Mr. John Merryman, together again for their second attempt in The Maryland.

As they lined up to face starter George Blakiston, with their quarters to the little brook which they would shortly have to jump along with the 21st fence, there was but a few moments' hesitancy ere they were sent away. ***Port Law**, **Mansfield Park**, **Cherry Brook** and **Espadin** broke almost together ahead of the others and it was **Mansfield Park** and the Irish-bred ***Port Law** who disputed the pace to the first fence. This was precisely as had been expected by many who saw their recent performances in Middleburg's two timber races. They jumped the 1st together, Mr. Mott selecting a panel nearest the left, but once over this 3'-9" board fence, Mr. Harrison sent **Mansfield Park** on ahead and the son of **Desmond Dale** was away winging to the 2nd. Mr. Janney, keeping **Vaunt** back out of the early scramble, permitted **Cherry Brook**, **Espadin**, **Monty R.**, and the grey horse to follow the pace ahead of him in that order.

Quickly increasing the distance between himself and ***Port Law**, **Mansfield Park** seemed bent on setting the same burning pace he had at Middleburg as he led down the slight incline to the 2nd. This, a 3'-11 1/2" post-and-rail, with panels flanking a great spreading elm tree, was accomplished ere they crossed the concrete road that is Tufton Avenue (well sanded for the occasion) and headed for the famous 3rd. **Coq Bruyere** moved up approaching the 2nd, as did **Field Glass** and they

followed Mr. Mott over it together, the grey to the right, **Field Glass** to the left of the elm. It was apparent by now that Mr. Janney was planning a waiting race, as he restrained **Vaunt** back of the Merryman brothers (on **Espadin** and **Monty R.**) for only **Hold Forth** was behind him over the 2nd.

Though he appeared to change his lead after crossing the road and approaching the 3rd, **Mansfield Park** continued to increase his advantage and was obviously going to take the big 4'-9" post-and-rail at speed. Mr. Harrison had had difficulties with the 3rd before, for it was here that he and **Black Sweep** came to grief last year. His present charge, however, showed not **Black Sweep**'s hesitancy, but sailed into it at an angle hitting and hitting hard, to take out the stout top panel. But Mr. Harrison kept him on his feet, steadied him and sent him on to the 4th. Back of him and several panels to the right, came Mr. Mott and ***Port Law**. The grey was also over with no trouble and then **Cherry Brook**, **Monty R.**, **Vaunt** and **Hold Forth** all jumped the broken panel, their riders wisely making the most of **Mansfield Park**'s mistake. The latter was still well in front when he got to the 4th, where he seemed not to rise at all, hit hard again, taking out another rail, and this time turned end over end, coming down in a smashing fall. Behind him ***Port Law** also fit hard and nearly went down, but Mr. Mott sat tight and with the command now his, headed his charge to the 1st beacon, swung left and was away to the 5th with about a 3 length lead on the grey. Both uninjured, Mr. Harrison and **Mansfield Park** narrowly missed being galloped on as the others went by, having come through the broken panel.

Profiting by his blunder at the 4th, ***Port Law** was well up over the 5th, but again got in close at the 6th, which cost him a little ground, with **Coq Bruyere** jumping boldly and moving steadily to him. Ere they reached the 7th, the first mile was behind them and now Mr. Hamilton was easing **Coq Bruyere** along and the grey was gaining ground steadily over his fences. The 7th, like the four preceding, is a post-and-rail, but nearly a foot lower than the tough 4'-9" 6th at the top of the hill. **Coq Bruyere** had nearly collared Mr. Mott's chestnut as they jumped the 7th, landing running, and was out in front going to the 8th. Meanwhile Mr. Janney had been getting nearer the pace with **Vaunt** and the 9-year-old **Distractio** gelding, a magnificent bay with great quarters and a splendid shoulder, was jumping safely and high over his fences. Over the 7th **Vaunt**, **Monty R.**, **Field Glass** and **Cherry Brook** were practically together, followed closely, almost too closely by **Hold Forth**. **Vaunt**'s careful manner of fencing was costing him much valuable ground.

Over the 8th and up the slope to the 9th, with the spring foliage in the deep woods beyond forming a colorful backdrop, the grey had about a 3 length lead over ***Port Law**. Following the 9th comes a sharp left-hand turn around a beacon, a short straight-away to another beacon, a second left-hand turn and then the 10th, a 4'-4" post-and-rail. Mr. Hughes had moved **Field Glass** up behind ***Port Law**, who was obviously coming back to the others. Over the 11th and with the 2nd mile well nigh accomplished, the Irishman was dropping back steadily and Mr. Mott was letting him settle down, as he gave way to **Field Glass** and **Vaunt**. **Monty R.**, **Hold Forth**

and **Espadin** followed in order, while back of the entire field, Mr. Powers was now letting the aged **Cherry Brook** take the big fences at what seemed a hunting pace.

Approaching the 12th, a sturdy 4'-8" post-and-rail, and with half the race now behind them, Mr. Janney sent **Vaunt** up past **Field Glass** and the two favorites were in front, with **Coq Bruyere** still leading by several lengths. **Field Glass** was getting in close at his fences and losing ground steadily, still he was getting over them. The youngest of the Merryman brothers, vacationing from Andover Academy for the event, now came up with **Monty R.** to head Mr. Hughes as they went down to the famous 13th. **Coq Bruyere** and **Vaunt** were over without mishap, but **Monty R.**, hit hard in front and took out a great rail behind, nearly going to his nose, so that Mr. Merryman had a job in staying with him. With such a stinging reminder, **Monty R.**, folded his knees well under him and cleared the following 14th nicely back of the leaders. **Coq Bruyere**, leading by several lengths at the 13th, came to the great fence really running, to stand back and hit both front and behind, causing spectators to catch their breath, but not hard enough to change his stride or his rider's seat.

The order of running was maintained as they swung left again and headed up the hill and so over the 15th, left once more over the 16th and down along the edge of the woods again to the 17th. Here **Coq Bruyere** rapped the top rail, now easily four lengths in front of **Vaunt**. Mr. Janney was now apparently making his move, however, and as they went away to the 18th, the big-striding bay was closing ground steadily. With the 18th and 19th behind them, it was a downhill run to the 20th and here Mr. Janney let **Vaunt** make his run. Back of them came **Field Glass**, **Hold Forth**, **Monty R.**, and ***Port Law**, with **Espadin** and **Cherry Brook** trailing. **Espadin** had hit hard on the back side, taking rails out of the 16th and 17th, while ***Port Law**, apparently the better for a breather, was coming again. The 20th proved his downfall, however, for he got in under the top board, hooked with his knee and himself went sprawling.

It was once again across the concrete road and but two fences to go. It now looked as though **Vaunt** would collar the grey at any moment, but the latter had been gaining ground at his fences right along and the 21st, with the 6'-3" wide brook

on the landing side, proved no exception, for **Coq Bruyere** stood back and sailed it. Close behind him **Vaunt** propped in his customary manner and seemed to lose what ground he had recently made up on the flat. Someone must have surely remarked, "This is a horse race!", as the leaders came up to the 22nd and last fence, for once again **Vaunt** had closed the gap and they were now almost on even terms.

As they took off together, the grey put in a tremendous leap and again landed in front of **Vaunt**, who propped once more. The situation was reminiscent of the way **Blockade** had beaten **Coq Bruyere** two years ago, when the latter, now jumping so splendidly, had put in short ones down that last famous head-and-head mile with **Blockade** jumping every fence with equal consistency and speed. So **Coq Bruyere** learned from a great master and, as he now headed **Vaunt** down the stretch, he had won his race at that last fence. After they landed, Mr. Hamilton went to the bat, hit **Coq Bruyere** a couple of times and then sat still. Both horses thundered down to the finish under hand rides, the grey to get the decision by little less than half a length. Back of them, about 12 lengths away, came Mr. Hughes with **Field Glass**, followed at nearly double the distance by **Hold Forth**, who in turn preceded **Monty R.**, **Espadin** and the veteran **Cherry Brook** in that order.

SUMMARIES

The 48th Annual Running of the Maryland Hunt Cup and the 1st Race for the Challenge Cup presented in memory of Redmond C. Stewart, distance 4 miles; winner: John Strawbridge's gr. g. (12) by ***Coq Gaulois**—Madge Wildfire, by Bourbon Beau; E. M. Cheston, trainer. Time: 8:45.
1. **Coq Bruyere**, 165, Mr. R. P. Hamilton 2-1 1-1 Out
2. **Vaunt**, 165, Mr. Stuart S. Janney, Jr. 3-2 1-1 Out
3. **Field Glass**, 155, Mr. Mansfield Hughes 20-1 10-1 3-1
Also ran: Mrs. Frank M. Gould's **Hold Forth**, 165, Mr. Edward Bennett; L. A. Randall's **Monty R.**, 165, Mr. John Merryman; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's **Espadin**, 165, Mr. Louis McL. Merryman, Jr.; J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s **Cherry Brook**, 165, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr.; fell: Thomas T. Mott's ***Port Law**, 155, Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Jr. (20th); Paul G. Daly's **Mansfield Park**, 165, Mr. John S. Harrison, (4th); won driving by 1/2 length; place driving by 12 lengths; scratched: Friction, Golden, Justa Racket, ***Memory Lane II**, Pete O'Donnell, ***Rustic Romance**, Winton.

RADNOR ENTRY CLOSING

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events, with the exception of the National Hunt Cup brush feature, will close on Saturday, May 3, midnight. William C. Hunneman, chairman of the meeting announced the extension of time for the closing of entries, that trainers and owners may await the running of White-marsh Valley and Virginia Gold Cup races before making entries. Previously, the entries were to close on Thursday, May 1.

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Letters To Editor

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An Agent Came By

Seattle, Wash.
March 27, 1941

Gentlemen:

An agent came by and got an order for 8 months subscription to The Chronicle from me, but never came back for his money. I am sending it to you.

At first I thought I would not care for The Chronicle, but after reading it several times I feel I know you people and, being from Birmingham, Ala., of course I love a horse and "gee" how I'd love to go foxhunting with your bunch.

Keep up the good work.

Very sincerely,
Alma Z. Sweaney.

No Fit Horses

March 18,
Cleveland, Ohio

Gentlemen:

I am very sorry indeed that the Chagrin Valley Hunt cannot be represented by an entry in the Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase, but our hunting has been so spasmodic here since January that we have no horses in fit condition.

Next year perhaps we can work it out, as it is such an excellent idea that we would like to do our part to help it succeed. Won't you put me down as a guarantor?

Enclosed please find \$10 to cover.

Yours truly,

George M. Humphrey, M. F. H.

Warrenton Race Musings

New York
April 21, 1941

Editor The Chronicle
Middleburg, Virginia

Dear Sir:—

As one of the original members of the Warrenton Hunt and therefore always interested in its sporting life, I am sending you a few lines such as an old timer might well bring to life if it were possible.

I think it was my friend Robert Winmill who gave me a copy of your magazine dated January 20, 1939 where under the heading of "Musings from an old Scrap Book" my name was mentioned as taking a purler over a stone wall and landing on an ice pond the other side. As I recollect this was due to carelessness on the part of my horse, at least my ego suggests that.

Sincerely yours,

Cyril D. Buckwell

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Hunt Club In Texas

21st, April, 1941
Boston, Mass.

The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Virginia.

In the April 18th issue of your Chronicle, I think a correction is needed to the statement in letter captioned "Hunting in Texas" in that it says "The Bexar County Hunt Club, first of it's kind in Texas!"

The First Cavalry Division Hunt at Fort Bliss, Texas, was organized in June, 1933; Registered by our Masters of Foxhounds Association in April 1934; and was granted Recognition by our Association in April 1939.

The original pack of the First Cavalry Division Hunt consisted of hounds from the Artillery Hunt; the Arapahoe Hunt; the Summit Hunt and the Shelburne Foxhounds.

Hope you don't mind calling this to your attention.

Yours sincerely,

JOSEPH J. JONES, Sec'y.,
The Masters of Foxhounds Assn.
P. S. This Bexar County Hunt Club is neither Registered or has application ever been received for Registration by our Association.

Five Time Winner

Fort Du Pont, Del.
April 1, 1941.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of March 28 in an article on the conditioning of timber horses for the 48th Renewal of the Maryland Hunt Cup, run for the first

time this year for the Redmond C. Stewart Challenge Cup, the statement is made that the late Mr. Stewart won the race more times than any other individual.

While not wishing to detract from the reputation of this well known Maryland sportsman, and while it is true that Mr. Stewart had the distinction of winning the initial race in

1893, on his own Johnny Miller, I think you will find that the late Jervis Spencer galloped home ahead of the five Maryland Hunt Cup fields, an imposing record of wins better by two than that of any other rider.

Very truly yours,

L. G. Shreve,

Lt. U. S. A., 1231st C. U. S. A.

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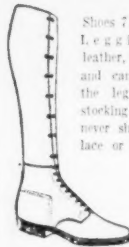
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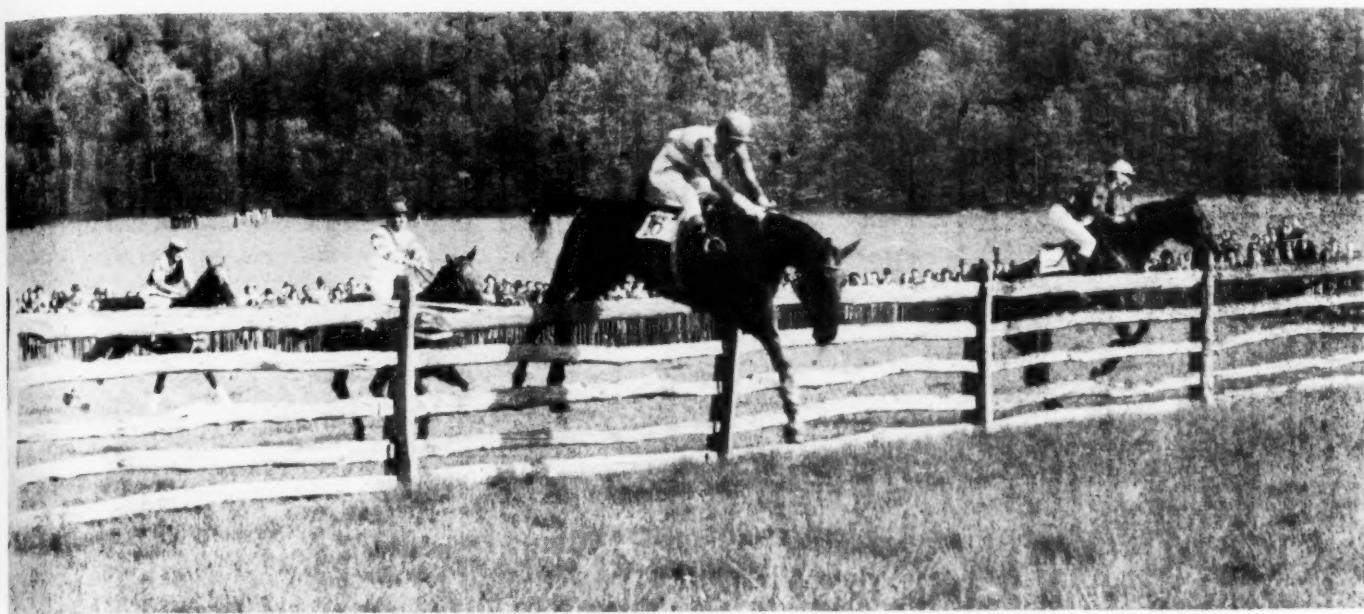
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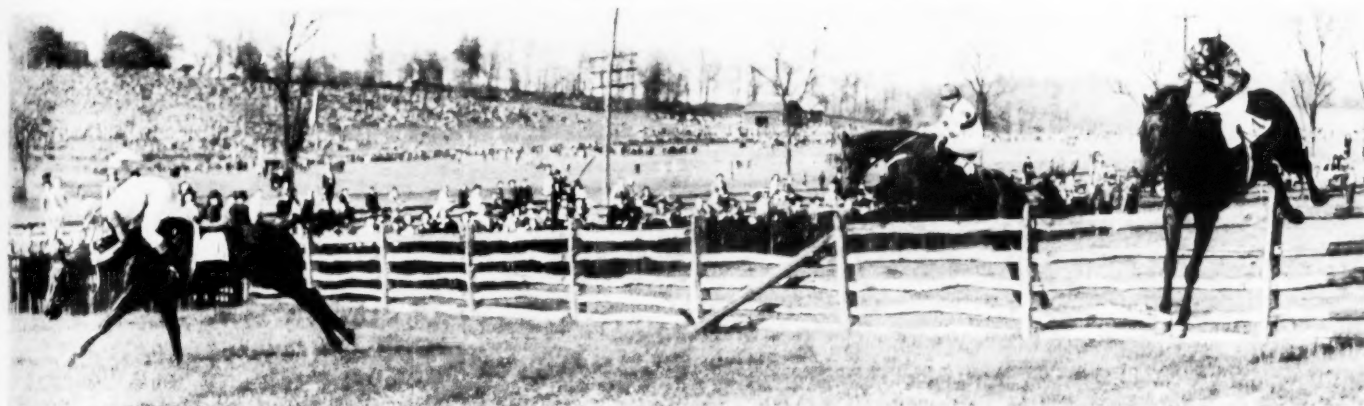
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THE 48th RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP



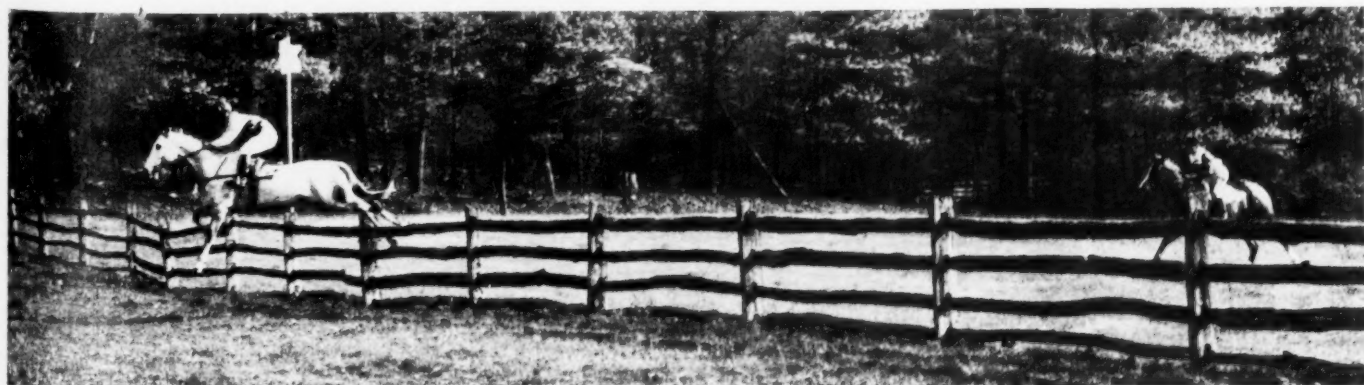
The 13th, MONTY R. was chasing COQ BRUYERE and VAUNT, when he hit very hard and took out a rail with his hind legs. Note how FIELD GLASS, right, got in close--he jumped end panel. ----Freudy Photo



The 13th, Mr. John Merryman stays put after MONTY R's costly blunder. Pictured l. to r. HOLD FORTH and FIELD GLASS. ----Morgan Photo

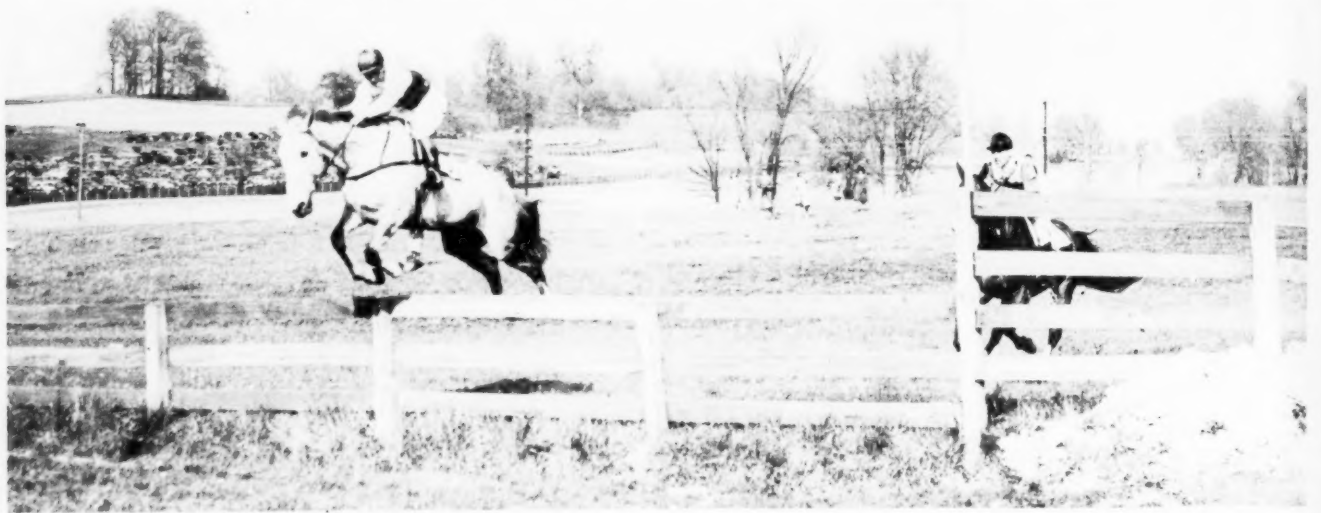


The 14th, the 2nd flight led by FIELD GLASS, followed by MONTY R., (note how he picked up his hind legs after the 13th); HOLD FORTH and *PORT LAW. ----Morgan Photo



The 17th, the 1st flight, COQ BRUYERE had this advantage on VAUNT, commencing the 3rd mile, when he made his worst jumping error. ----Morgan Photo

THE 48th RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP, THE LAST TWO FENCES AND FINISH



The 21st, Mr. Janney, Jr. had sent VAUNT along on the flat across the road and was this close at the ditch. VAUNT lost time over his fences. ----Morgan Photo



The 22nd, COQ BRUYERE and VAUNT went to this fence on even terms, yet VAUNT again was careful, propping, losing ground as COQ BRUYERE arced with speed. ----Morgan Photo



So close was the margin of victory gained by the grey son of *COQ GAULOIS--MADGE WILDFIRE over Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s VAUNT, ridden by Mr. Janney that only those standing in direct line with the finish were certain of the outcome until the actual results had been posted by the judges. The 12-year-old grey completed the course in 8:45, the second fastest time ever recorded for the 4 miles and but one second off the record set by BLOCKADE 3 years ago. 12 to 15 lengths away came Mr. Hughes on FIELD GLASS, followed by Mr. Bennett on HOLD FORTH.

Photo by Darling

Equitation and Horsemanship

BY "PROCTOR KNOTT"

A. S. P. C. A. Ruling On Set Tails Continues To Harrass Owners In Good Hands Classes

There were 52 children competing on April 19 in the horsemanship classes at the Wall Street Show in New York, with Col. William H. Henderson of New Jersey acting as equitation judge. The novice class of 31 contestants, the largest number to compete in any novice class for quite a while, was divided into two age groups, the show management giving separate trophies and ribbons to each section. This was a sensible idea, as the novice riders are those that can well afford to receive encouragement. Most of the contestants were Metropolitan riders from various schools of riding or academies in the nearby vicinity.

In the first division Miss Natalie Lazarus was winner, with Miss Judith S. Tettenheim second; in the second division Miss Ruth Ludlow winner, with Miss Dorothy Mayer second.

There were two age classes, one for juniors under 14, which was won by Miss Lois Lisanti of New York City, with Miss Dorothy Van Winkle second, and the other for riders from 14-19, won by William Steinkraus of Westport, Conn. with Miss Lurline Eberhardt of Short Hills, N. J., second. In this class Col. Henderson requested all contestants to change horses and do figure eights. Mr. Steinkraus was changed to Miss Janet Meade's

Green Light, and she rode his mount Bay Rum.

In the horsemanship championship riders were asked to go down a straight line at the trot, come back at the canter, stop in front of the judge and back. After this performance Mr. Steinkraus was awarded the championship with Miss Lurline Eberhardt reserve.

Miss Eberhardt showed up excellently winning the A. H. S. A. Medal, with Miss Patricia McCollum second, and the A. S. P. C. A. good hands trophy with Miss Lois Lisanti second.

To say that any tranquillity existed while the good hands class was being run would be far from the truth. All contestants had been previously notified by the management of the show that in the good hands class they could not ride any mount whose tail had been set. Miss Lisanti's papers, certifying that her horse had a natural tail, were not acceptable to the A. S. P. C. A., so Miss Lisanti competed in the class on a horse she had not ridden before. Four other horses were disqualified. Some went in on borrowed horses, others went in on their set-tail horses, regardless.

The A. S. P. C. A. had their veterinary present, as well as two officers and their attorney, Mr. Littleton. They all spent much of the afternoon answering questions and trying to placate parents. This is the most tangled situation that we have yet had, as some of the ribbon winners in the good hands class rode mounts accepted by the A. S. P. C. A., while others were on horses barred by the A. S. P. C. A., and whether the ribbons can be taken away from the latter, after being awarded on the basis of horsemanship, will be a matter for ruling.

A field of 12 riders competed for the Maclay Trophy, and the blue went to Miss Edith Allers of Rye, New York, after a very close decision between this contestant and James Bingham of Stamford, Conn.

The Eastern Saddle Horse Breeders' Class was most appropriately judged by Col. Henderson, as he was one of the founders of this class. Before starting the judging, he called the 10 contestants to the center of the ring and explained exactly what he wanted. He stated that the class was often incorrectly judged, as the clause "Special consideration to be given to the manner in which the horse is presented" is an extremely important subject to be considered. Often the class is judged on a combination of horse and horsemanship, determined by asking for individual performances.

The horses should be kept well up on the bit, with high action, and made to move out. Thus a horse which can execute perfectly the conventional horsemanship requirements—figure eights, change of leads etc., may yet place poorly in this class, which clears up a question that is very often raised. The quality of saddle bred horses is very high in this event, and it is not a class to choose simply if a child has a pretty good mount and wants to go into another horsemanship class.

Emphasis should be placed more on the way of presenting the horse rather than horsemanship itself. In most cases, however, a horse with the quality and action necessary to win this class is not smooth and quiet enough to be a good horse for straight horsemanship.

Getting back to the subject of set tails, in Connecticut the controversy

will no longer be a controversy, at least for five years. At the meeting of the Legislature in Hartford, Conn., an equitable agreement was reached between the A. S. P. C. A. and the saddle horse owners. The present law on their books, which is similar to the New York State law, is not to be enforced for a period of five years; in the meantime, owners are to have full privileges of showing their horses in horse shows throughout the state.

The saddle horse owners had asked for a ten year period, but the five year term was found agreeable by way of compromise. Some legislators feel it is not sound to have any law on the statutes unless it is enforced, which makes saddle horse owners hopeful the subject may be quietly investigated, and removed from the books before the five year period is up.

If the law is enforced after this period, it allows owners time to dispose of their stock without taking too great a loss. The situation in New York is entirely different, where there is growing bitterness on both sides, especially in regard to the children's good hands classes.

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***DEMAs CHAMPION**

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On Trial, of Silver Spring, Md., reached a deadlock when both continued in a tie, despite any number of jump-offs at the 6' mark. On Trial had won Friday's knockdown and out event and not until Miss Cotter had collapsed from exhaustion did she give up trying with Rocksie, who barely tipped the 6' bar, but sufficiently to bring it to the ground, in his final effort. Then Mr. Bradley graciously offered to let the decision rest on a coin toss and this resulted in Rocksie's favor. This left On Trial now tied with Mrs. M. E. Whitney's **Bonne Nuit** winner of Saturday's international class on points for the reserve jumper championship and here luck again frowned on the Bradley mare, for a second toss up showed in favor of **Bonne Nuit**.

Miss Cotter rode ***Demas** in the ladies' hunters and the consistent 16.2 hand gelding went nicely for her, but it was Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's **Cornish Hills**, with his owner up, who turned in the top performance to get the blue, while ***Demas** was put 2nd, with **Lucky Buck** and **Inky**, ridden by Miss Susan Fuller, 3rd and 4th in that order. **Balkonian's** top performance came in the thoroughbred hunters, one of the opening events on Saturday morning. Nearly 30 horses competed in this class and it was **Troop** who came closest to the black **Balko** gelding in the required performance, manners, way of going conformation, quality, substance and soundness. Springsbury Farm's bay gelding **Highland Ace** was 3rd and Mrs. Thomas Renwick's **Pamuck** 4th.

It was most gratifying to this department that the judges showed such liking for Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh's chestnut 3-year-old **Looter**, for it was this exceptionally well balanced young son of **Hi-Jack** who gained our admiration when shown in the 2-year-old class at Berryville last year, at which time we remarked upon his outstanding conformation and excellent way of moving. Mr. Furr and Mrs. Hamilton placed **Looter** 1st in the suitable to become hunters class and then awarded him blues in both the green and maiden hunter events. In the former he was placed over Mrs. Hag-

VIRGINIA GOLD CUP

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ed 4th and Thomas T. Mott's ***Port Law** taking part. Mrs. Gould's **Ostend** and **Black Sweep** retired the former challenge cup.

Other entries include horses who have started this year at other meetings, Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's ***The Dook II**; Raymond Guest's **Tiger Lane**; Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's **Sir Romeo**; Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's **Muscle Mountain** and **Longitude**; Mrs. John M. Franklin's **Charge Account**; A. A. Baldwin's **Mavis**; George T. Walker's **Metope**; Mrs. William F. Cochran Jr.'s **Ibn Zah**; Mrs. Norman D. Whitehouse's **Five Star**; Hazel L. Welsh's **Windsor Boy**; Albert P. Hinckley's **Sky Knees**; Mrs. T. Beatty Brown's **Comedienne** and Thomas Leiter's **Lew Park**. **Comedienne**, **Windsor Boy** and **Ibn Zah** are well known point-to-point horses, making first timber race starts, and **Lew Park**, formerly a hunter, is also running over timber for the first time, as is **Sky Knees** a point-to-pointer of this season.

The Fauquier plate, for maiden hurdle horses has 17 entered; the Virginia National, feature brush race of 2 1-2 miles, has 9 and the Warrenton Hunt Cup, for hurdle horses has 10.

gin Perry's **Cornish Hills**, recent hunter champion at Orange and in the latter he topped that well known 4-year-old of Mrs. D. N. Lee's **Glamour Man**. With such conformation and performances to match, it was soon a foregone conclusion that **Looter** would be the judges' selection for the best 3-year-old in the show. In this class, which came at the end of the second day, the Springsbury youngster was placed over Rolling Rock Farms' young **Grand Time** chestnut, **Grand Breeze**.

With every class exceptionally well filled and in some events more than 40 entries performing, the judges had a considerable job on their hands and must have been well exhausted by the end of the second day. A chilling rain discouraged Friday's afternoon spectators somewhat and served to dampen performances in one of the biggest classes in the show, the working hunters wherein some 42 horses were shown. It was in this class that the personable **Inky** turned in one of those matchless performances that she has become so noted for, which gained her the blue over Mrs. Thomas Renwick's good chestnut gelding **Pamuck**.

SUMMARIES

Friday, April 25

Suitable to Become Hunters—1. **Looter**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. **Grand Breeze**, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. **Moorwick**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. **Magie Luck**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. 12 entries.

Green Hunters—1. **Looter**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. **French Jack**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. ***Balls Bridge**, Mrs. Douglas Prime. 25 entries.

Half-Bred Hunters—1. **Big Boy**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. **Fire Chief**, Dodsburg Farms; 3. **Gigolette**, Howard Butz; 4. **Cherry Bounce**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. 13 entries.

Local Hunter Hacks—1. **Ramos**, Miss Eileen Brent; 2. **Mary's Rock**, Miss Mary Whitley Christian; 3. **Mill Win**, Miss Betty H. Patterson; 4. **Black Wave**, C. G. Patterson. 14 entries.

Mares Suitable to Produce Hunters—1. **Inky**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2. **Village Miss**, Mrs. A. S. Laundon; 3. **Strong Tea**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. **Gigolette**, Howard Butz. 7 entries.

Local Hunters—1. **Ramos**, Miss Eileen Brent; 2. **Mill Win**, Miss Betty H. Patterson; 3. **Black Wave**, C. G. Patterson; 4. **Kathleen N.**, Clayton E. Bailey. 17 entries.

Maiden Hunters—1. **Looter**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. **Glamour Man**, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 3. **Grand Breeze**, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. **Moorwick**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 18 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. **Cornish Hills**, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. **Lucky Buck**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. **Inky**, Mrs. George Watts Hill. 29 entries.

Green and Open Sweepstake—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. ***Balls Bridge**, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. **Inky**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. **Pamuck**, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick. 36 entries.

International Class—1. **Rocksie**, Miss Mar-

garet Cotter; 2. **Bonne Nuit**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. **Brazil**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. **Hobo**, Howard Butz. 28 entries.

Working Hunters—1. **Inky**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2. **Pamuck**, Mrs. Thomas Renwick; 3. **Bonne Nuit**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. **Bib Boy**, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 41 entries.

Thoroughbred Saddle Horses—1. **Cornish Hills**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. **The Bear**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. ***Balls Bridge**, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 4. **Highland Ace**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 11 entries.

Local Ladies Hunters—1. **Mill Win**, Miss Betty H. Patterson; 2. **Ramos**, Miss Eileen Brent; 3. **Mishap**, D. H. Dillard; 4. **Mary's Rock**, Miss Mary Whitley Christian. 11 entries.

Pairs of Hunters—1. **Balkonian** and **Inky**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2. **The Bear** and **Strong Tea**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. **Glamour Man** and **Clover Seed**, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 4. ***Demas** and ***Fanette**, Martin Vogel, Jr. 12 entries.

Children's Hunters—1. **Sun Wonder**, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. **Mill Win**, Miss Betty H. Patterson; 3. **Kathleen N.**, Clayton E. Bailey; 4. **Cinders**, Clayton E. Bailey. 9 entries.

Knockdown and Out Sweepstake—1. **On Trial**, Donald C. Bradley; 2. **Rocksie**, Miss Margaret Cotter; 3. **Hi Ho Silver**, Miss Peggy Sampson; 4. **Hobo**, Howard Butz. 20 entries.

Handy Hunters—1. **Hi-Boy**, Lloyd L. Howard; 2. **Metallurgist**, Clayton E. Bailey; 3. **Highland Ace**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. **Village Miss**, Mrs. A. S. Laundon. 19 entries.

Lightweight Hunters—1. **Balkonian**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2. **Troop**, J. North Fletcher; 3. **Highland Ace**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. **Pamuck**, Mrs. Thomas Renwick. 27 entries.

Local Road Hacks—1. **Mill Win**, Miss Betty H. Patterson; 2. **Ramos**, Miss Eileen Brent; 3. **Sunny Jim**, Sweet Briar College; 4. **Swing Hi**, Sweet Briar College. 13 entries.

Lightweight Hunters—1. ***Ball's Bridge**, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. **Lucky Buck**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. **Inky**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. **Strong Tea**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. 24 entries.

Handy Hunters—1. **Fire Chief**, Dodsburg Farms; 2. **Clover Seed**, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 3. **Gigolette**, Howard Butz; 4. **Hi-Boy**, Lloyd L. Howard. 21 entries.

Saddle Ponies—1. **Dan**, Miss Martha Lee Kenyon; 2. **Dew Drop**, Miss Margaret Burkholder; 3. **Trophy**, Miss Gloria Galban. 3 entries.

International Class Modified—1. **Bonne Nuit**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. **Big Boy**, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. **Hi Ho Silver**, Miss Peggy Sampson; 4. **Jack Knife**, Virginia Military Institute. 25 entries.

Local Hunters—1. **Ramos**, Miss Eileen Brent; 2. **Mill Win**, Miss Betty H. Patterson; 3. **Black Wave**, C. G. Patterson; 4. **Metallurgist**, Clayton E. Bailey. 19 entries.

Corinthian Hunters—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Lucky Buck**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. **Troop**, J. North Fletcher; 4. **Big Boy**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 24 entries.

Best Three Year Old in Show—1. **Looter**, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. **Grand Breeze**, Rolling Rock Farms.

Conformation Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. ***Balls Bridge**, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. **Balkonian**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. **Lucky Buck**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Conformation Hunter Championship "Final"—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Reserve-Balkonian**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. **Jumper Championship-Rocksie**, Miss Margaret Cotter; 4. **Reserve-Bonne Nuit**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Judges: Mrs. James Hamilton, Warrenton, Va.; Otto Furr, Middleburg, Va.

Saturday, April 26

Local Working Hunters—1. **Metallurgist**, Clayton E. Bailey; 2. **Hi-Boy**, Lloyd L. Howard; 3. **Grene**, Virginia Military Institute; 4. **Black Wave**, C. G. Patterson. 20 entries.

Thoroughbred Hunters—1. **Balkonian**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2. **Troop**, J. North Fletcher; 3. **Highland Ace**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. **Pamuck**, Mrs. Thomas Renwick. 27 entries.

Local Road Hacks—1. **Mill Win**, Miss Betty H. Patterson; 2. **Ramos**, Miss Eileen Brent; 3. **Sunny Jim**, Sweet Briar College; 4. **Swing Hi**, Sweet Briar College. 13 entries.

Lightweight Hunters—1. ***Ball's Bridge**, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. **Lucky Buck**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. **Inky**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. **Strong Tea**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. 24 entries.

Handy Hunters—1. **Fire Chief**, Dodsburg Farms; 2. **Clover Seed**, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 3. **Gigolette**, Howard Butz; 4. **Hi-Boy**, Lloyd L. Howard. 21 entries.

Saddle Ponies—1. **Dan**, Miss Martha Lee Kenyon; 2. **Dew Drop**, Miss Margaret Burkholder; 3. **Trophy**, Miss Gloria Galban. 3 entries.

International Class Modified—1. **Bonne Nuit**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. **Big Boy**, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. **Hi Ho Silver**, Miss Peggy Sampson; 4. **Jack Knife**, Virginia Military Institute. 25 entries.

Local Hunters—1. **Ramos**, Miss Eileen Brent; 2. **Mill Win**, Miss Betty H. Patterson; 3. **Black Wave**, C. G. Patterson; 4. **Metallurgist**, Clayton E. Bailey. 19 entries.

Corinthian Hunters—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Lucky Buck**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. **Troop**, J. North Fletcher; 4. **Big Boy**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 24 entries.

Best Three Year Old in Show—1. **Looter**, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. **Grand Breeze**, Rolling Rock Farms.

Conformation Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. ***Balls Bridge**, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. **Balkonian**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. **Lucky Buck**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Conformation Hunter Championship "Final"—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Reserve-Balkonian**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. **Jumper Championship-Rocksie**, Miss Margaret Cotter; 4. **Reserve-Bonne Nuit**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

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3. **Troop**, J. North Fletcher; 4. **Big Boy**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 24 entries.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event—1. **Miss Ann Dudley Hill**; 2. **Miss Mary Whitley Christian**; 3. **Miss Eve Prime**; 4. **Miss Betty H. Patterson**. 8 entries.

Hunt Teams—1. **Inky**, **Lucky Buck** and **Balkonian**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2. **entry**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. **entry**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. **entry**, Mrs. Douglas Prime. 9 teams.

Children's Hunter Hacks—1. **Cherry Bounce**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. **Mill Win**, Miss Betty H. Patterson; 3. **Sun Wonder**, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 4. **Sweeper**, Mrs. George Watts Hill. 8 entries.

Knockdown and Out Sweepstake—1. **Rocksie**, Miss Margaret Cotter; 2. **On Trial**, Donald C. Bradley; 3. **Clover Seed**, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 4. **Brazil**, Mrs. George Watts Hill. 23 entries.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Balkonian**, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. **The Bear**, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. **Big Boy**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 15 entries.

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Block Dale Awarded Hunter Ribbon At Buffalo

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

It was Block Dale, a son of *Rose-dale II, who had the best of it in the novice jumping class and who won the single hunter event that furnished the surprise of the April show on the 26th at the Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo—a show that closed the season of shows about six weeks apart from late November. Block Dale is owned by and was ridden by Miss Elizabeth Glinther of Buffalo who found him in the Genesee Valley and who has hunted him there.

It was generally felt that the favorite in the hunter event was Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh Jr.'s Skyward, by Long Tongue, a winner of many a hunter class; and there was considerable belief that Dr. V. J. Levy's Vee Jay or Edward Gadd's Miss St. Patrick might top the novice jumping class. In the final count, however, Vee Jay had the red and Miss St. Patrick was out of the ribbons entirely.

The show was run off in the afternoon and evening of April 26 and offered a touch-and-out class that went to Clarence A. Ward's Capella who has done a lot of winning in western New York; while W. J. Thurston of Stratford, Ontario, saw his Stratford Laddie take the red.

Open jumping started the evening program well with a victory for Robert Lan Miller's Hi-Fidelity and Alex. Texler's Clark Silvermine having the second.

The knock down and out that closed the show about eleven at night demanded two jump-offs for a decision that finally went to Stratford Laddie who had two clean performances and passed the 4th jump in the second jump off; beating, thereby, Richard Lang Miller's Eureka who passed only the 1st jump in the final test and who, like Stratford Laddie went clean up to that point. C. A. Ward's Santa Fe had the 3rd in this event, going clean the first time and passing all but the last jump in the first jump off.

Douglas Barclay won the horsemanship class for riders under thirteen. John B. Deavitt Jr., won the horsemanship class for riders thirteen and under nineteen, doing a creditable and quiet job on his black, saddle gelding, Moon Master.

A senior horsemanship class in the evening brought out a glamor-

PIMLICO 'CHASING

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Tuesday didn't finish and 2 of the 6 on Wednesday went down, but Broadside King was the first favorite of the entire meeting to register including all flat races as well.

The Maiden Stake field presented a brilliant picture, going postward, with the colors of 14 individual interests represented. Alvin A. Untermyer's Illuminator, of Raymond G. Woolfe handling, winner of his first brush start (after the subscriptions had closed for the Maiden Subscription Stake), was highly regarded and was backed from an opening of 20-1 down to 7-1 as they were off. Illuminator went quickly to the top, followed by Allen M. Hirsh's Surtax, winner of the Panther Skin 2 mile brush at Middleburg on April 12 and with Newell J. Ward Jr.'s Spy Hill, 3rd, C. Mahlon Kline's *Winged Hoofs, 4th, and John Hay Whitney's Torch Song, 5th.

ous display of white jodhpurs and misinterpretation of the forward seat.

The judges were Walter von Lambeck, Frederick K. von Lambeck, and Christopher Wadsworth and to them must go this very, particular compliment; at all times they knew what they wanted—at no time were they up in the air—never a minute was wasted. In fact, if all horse shows were judged with the promptness and correctness that these three gentlemen displayed a lot of people who do not go to the shows would change their view point and become in time, not only spectators but exhibitors. I have known Walter von Lambeck for more than twenty-five years. I recall the first news that he had a son—now Mr. Frederick K. von Lambeck. I have known Christopher Wadsworth since 1933. I have attended more than four-hundred horse shows, to date (April 28, 1941) and I have never encountered better judging no matter from what angle one may look at it.

SUMMARIES

Novice Jumping—1. Miss Elizabeth Glinther's Block Dale; 2. Dr. V. J. Levy's Vee Jay; 3. Shamrock Show Stable's Silver Sheik; 4. W. J. Thurston's High John.

Horsemanship—Riders under 13—1. Douglas Barclay; 2. Robert Murphy; 3. James Bassett; 4. Miss Sally Gardner.

Horsemanship—Riders 13 and under 19—1. John B. Deavitt, Jr.; 2. Miss Eunice Gauchat; 3. Bud Keipper; 4. Miss Jean Knoche.

Junior Five Gaited Saddle Horses—1. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Logan's Solid Mahogany; 2. Mrs. W. Spooner Smith's Whirlaway Star.

Ladies Saddle Horses—1. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Churchill's Lucille Walker; 2. Mrs. S. James Naples' Royal Rex; 3. Douglass Manor Farm's Golden Flash; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Burch's Peavine's Perfection.

Saddle Ponies—Amateurs to Ride—1. Porter A. Wilson's Tip Top; 2. Robert Elpert's Little Colonel; 3. James Bassett's Twilight; 4. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanderson's Charm Princess.

Western Trail Horses—1. Francis Pratt's Tom Boy. (Only entry).

Open Jumping—1. Robert Lang Miller's Hi-Fidelity; 2. Alex. Texler's Clark Silvermine; 3. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.'s Skyward; 4. W. J. Thurston's Stratford Laddie.

Touch and Out—1. Clarence A. Ward's Capella; 2. W. J. Thurston's Stratford Laddie; 3. Robert Lang Miller's Hi-Fidelity; 4. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.'s Skyward.

Senior Seat and Hands—1. Miss Helen Horner; 2. Miss Rita Palmer; 3. Miss Lucille O'Neil; 4. Miss Lee McWilliams.

Road Hacks—1. Edgar Block's Sandy; 2. George Haber's Buddy B.; 3. Clarence A. Ward's Capella; 4. Miss Margaret H. Laney's Topper.

Hunters—Any Weight—1. Miss Elizabeth Glinther's Block Dale; 2. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.'s Skyward; 3. W. J. Thurston's Sylvania of Edgemont; 4. Dr. V. J. Levy's Vee Jay.

Saddle Horses under 15-2—1. W. G. Saville's Gorgeous Hussy; 2. Harry H. Conway's Tip Top Chief; 3. Douglass Manor Farm's Willis King; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Landel's Play Boy.

Pairs of Useful Riding Horses—1. Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo's Brown Sugar and All Baba; 2. James Bassett's Twilight and Coed Coch Guine; 3. Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo's Roy and Pax; 4. W. J. Thurston's unnamed pair.

Five Gaited Saddle Horses—1. Miss Lucy M. Jackson's Sport Master; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Logan's Solid Mahogany; 3. Mrs. W. Spooner Smith's Whirlaway Star; 4. Porter A. Wilson's Mr. Murphy.

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As the toll was taken, Mr. J. S. Harrison on Surtax was first to go sprawling and the whole field galloped over them. M. Mergler and Torch Song next went down and then in quick order Montpelier's Placement and *Winged Hoofs were casualties, as Spy Hill tired and then Illuminator, when head and head with the winner, stood back too far, hit in the top of the fence and turned end over end with Jockey J. McGovern. This former show hunter, an enormous jumper, just stood back too far at the 11th.

Mr. Hitchcock's new color bearer, Lechlade, with Jockey King aboard, was never worse than 6th and through the last mile was anywhere from 3 to 4 lengths away from *Chaloner and Jockey Penrod who had a good snug hold on the son of Le Grand Cyrus—Little Patzy, throughout. Lechlade pecked over several fences, or perhaps would have been nearer at the end, as he showed rare speed on the flat.

It was unfortunate that the field got so strung out, but there is but one thing that strings them out, speed. The Pimlico infield, reconditioned and remodeled last year, is therefore a course of but two meetings prior to this. The new record is now 3:51 2-5, with the going improved over last spring and fall. In setting this mark, *Chaloner reduced by a full second the former record shared by Broadside King and Saluda. How fast they were running is demonstrated by the fact that when Illuminator, *Chaloner and Lechlade were making the pace, the 1st turn, from the 1st fence back to the first fence, was run in 1:44, as unofficially clocked for The Chronicle. Consequently, it was but natural that the big field was strung out.

The veteran trainer Louis Leith, who has charge of Dr. Howard's Fire Light, saddled a sharp one on Tuesday, who, had he been able to jump at the speed that he ran, would have cashed backers' tickets at 11-1. However, with Mr. Harrison up, Fire Light seemed to attempt to get over his fences without jumpings prior to this. The new rewhich while not upsetting him, slowed him considerably and lost ground at every one of the 15. Fire Light made the pace throughout, leading from 3 to 5 lengths as first Mrs. V. L. Black's Golden Reel went after him, to fall at the 4th, then Mrs. Gwladys Whitney's Brant ran in the place position past the 12th and then Mr. Wing's Broadside King, with T. Roby riding well, was moved up at the end to displace Brant and Mrs. Skinner's Dundrillin. Jockey E. Roberts kept Dundrillin well up in the running, going evenly 2nd and 3rd throughout. The time was good for this claiming event and \$1,000 purse, of 3:53.

Kenneth N. Gilpin's Buck Langhorne ran a steady race though never in contention. Clovisse, running in the name of Mrs. Woolfe, owned by the estate of the late Wilbur B. Ruthrauff, was moving up, though 5 lengths from the leader, when he fell at the last, giving Jockey McGovern his 2nd smasher in two days.

On Wednesday, Groton Stable's Salem was the winner, ridden out to show the way to Mrs. Weir's *Himmel by 8 lengths, the show being taken by *Kellsboro also driving, a length and a half away from the place and 2 in front of Simoon. Down the back side the last time, with Salem showing the way, *Himmel and *Kellsboro were both bothered by the loose Kennet Square who had fallen on the first turn at the 6th. Kennet Square jumped sharp

across both at the last. His hindrance was in a way responsible for mistakes made by *Himmel and *Kellsboro at the last liverpool and the last fence. John Hay Whitney's Scotch Tar went down at the 5th.

SUMMARIES

Monday, April 28

The Pimlico Spring Maiden Handicap Steeplechase, about 2 mi. Purse \$4,500: winner: E. B. Schley's imported b. g. (4) by Le Grand Cyrus—Little Patzy, by Tapin; trained by Oleg T. Dubassoff. Time: 3:51 2-5 (new course record).

1. Chaloner, 144, J. Penrod
2. Lechlade, 144, W. King
3. Amalfi, 147, F. Maier.

14 started; also ran: S. B. Wing's Balk, 152, T. Roby; Mrs. V. L. Black's Strolling On, 144, N. Brooks; N. J. Ward, Jr.'s Spy Hill, 157, C. Brooks; Mrs. Samuel S. Register's Big Severn, 157, F. Slate; Mrs. William C. Hunneman's Jim Wallace, 145, W. Gallagher; H. W. Wendt's Courtier, 150, C. Gibson, fell; Alvin A. Untermyer's Illuminator, 160, J. McGovern, fell; C. Mahlon Kline's Winged Hoofs, 134, W. Balzeretti, lost rider; Montpelier's Placement, 144, H. W. Clements, lost rider; J. H. Whitney's Torch Song, 132, M. Mergler, fell; and Allan M. Hirsh's Surtax, 155, Mr. J. S. Harrison, lost rider. Won driving by 4; place same by 25; show by 4.

Tuesday, April 29

4 & up steeplechase, claiming, about 2 mi. Purse \$1,000. Winner: S. Bryce Wing's ch. g. (9) by Broadside—Queen of Shelby, by *Donacoma; trained by V. H. Barrow. Time 3:53.

1. Broadside King, 152, T. Roby
2. Fire Light, 146, Mr. J. Harrison
3. Dundrillin, 149, E. Roberts

10 started; also ran: Gwladys Whitney's Brant, 140, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr.; K. N. Gilpin's Buck Langhorne, 145, H. Clements; H. C. Forbes' Lone Gallant, 145, J. Haley; H. W. Wendt's Athlone II, 130, C. Gibson; D. B. Rood's Bahama Knight, 141, O. Hellicus, fell; Mrs. R. G. Woolfe's *Clovisse, 144, J. McGovern; lost rider; Mrs. V. L. Black's Golden Reel, 140, N. Brooks; won driving by head; place same by 1; show by 25.

Wednesday, April 30

\$1,000 Steeplechase, allowance, about 2 miles; 4 and up; Purse \$1,000; Value to winner: \$700; Winner: Groton Stable's b. g., 4, by Sir Andrew—Witchcraft, by Broomstick. Trainer: Larry Mills. Time: 3:57.

1. Salem, 141, F. Maier
2. Himmel, 149, J. Magee
3. Kellsboro, 154, J. McGovern

6 started; also ran: A. C. Bostwick's Simoon, 147, N. Brooks; fell; R. B. Strassburger's Kennet Square, 140, H. W. Clements, (6th); J. H. Whitney's Scotch Tar, 132, M. Mergler. Won ridden out by 8; place driving by 1½; show same by 2.

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The Whitemarsh Valley Hunt starts the hunt racing season rolling at Broad Axe, Pa., on Saturday, May 3rd. This meeting will be followed on May 7 and 10 by the Radnor Hunt Races with Rose Tree climaxing the local season on May 14 and 17.

The Whitemarsh card consists of three races, the first starting at 3:15 P. M. daylight time. This will be the race for the R. N. Buckley Challenge Cup at 3 miles across country. Some of the best timber horses of the East are expected to face the starter in this event. Mr. John Strawbridge's *Bungtown*, last year's winner will run. Edward Cheston plans to run *Coq Noir*, who, like *Bungtown* and *Coq Bruyere* are the progeny of the great *Coq Gaulois*. Charles S. Cheston will run his horse *Reconsidered*. Other entries are expected from local timber horse owners and also from out of this district. A very interesting race seems assured.

The second race on the Whitemarsh card is the Whitemarsh Invitation Cup three mile and a half point to point race. This event is for real hunters and the weight to be carried is 170 pounds. Judging by the big fields at Happy Hill and West Chester, a fine field should be found in this event. The riders must wear their pink coats so that a very picturesque race may be expected.

The Riddle Family have presented a very fine challenge cup to be run for at the coming Rose Tree Races at Media, Pa., on Wednesday and Saturday, May 14 and 17. The cup is to be a perpetual trophy. A replica of the cup will be given to the winner. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle stated in donating the cup, that they wished it called merely The Riddle Cup and thereby associating with it the name of the late Leander W. Riddle. Lee Riddle like his brother, Samuel, was prominent at Rose Tree. Very properly, the first running for this cup and replica will be for the Glen Riddle Plate. Mrs. Reginald Sinclair of

Lancaster Horse Show Provides 37 Classes In Two Day Program

Thirty seven events are carded in the Lancaster Horse Show at Lancaster, Penna., on May 23rd and 24th for the benefit of the Junior League of Lancaster. The show will be held on the Lancaster Fair Grounds and will include an evening performance on Friday. John J. Burkholder is chairman of the executive committee with Martin E. Risser as secretary. There are 10 hunter and jumper classes which will be judged by Captain Henry B. Cox, M. F. H. of the Whitemarsh Valley Hounds near Philadelphia. Thomas M. Wilson of Bowling Green, Kentucky will judge saddle horses, ponies and horsemanship classes. Mr. Wilson will then go on to judge at Devon the following week.

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The 48th Maryland

When last Saturday dawned another Maryland Hunt Cup day, there was many a dubious glance cast upward at skies that showed an ominous gray tinge, making it seem scarcely worthwhile to hope for just one more clear day such as had blessed the Manor and Middleburg and Grand National meets earlier in the month. Hours before the 4 p. m. post time, the annual stream of motorists lined every available avenue through the Green Spring and Worthington Valleys leading to "Snow Hill." Once more red and white flags proudly waved over the greatest timber course in the world as the familiar groups of picnic-luncheon parties dotted the roadsides, and the smaller groups of twos and threes set out staunchly to walk the course, or paused to measure their height against the far-famed "3rd and 13th." The gathering throng all seemed touched with the same air of anxiety for what the afternoon held in store overhead. Then, when the time for the great race drew nigh, as though the single wish in the minds of all that vast multitude had miraculously served to clear the ether above, gray clouds vanished, the sun shone and it was another perfect day for The Maryland. Only such a day, with all doubt vanished of aught but warmth and sunshine and the promise of a great impending contest, could have brought out such a crowd as now gathered, estimated a full 25,000 strong. It was said to be the largest attendance on record and the famous hillside overlooking the course like a vast amphitheatre, with "Snow Hill", home of the J. W. Y. Martins, in the background, appeared a dark, seething, humming mass of humanity so that any one's guess at its numbers was as good as another's.

In The Paddock

A full hour and more before actual post time for the 48th running of the Maryland Hunt Cup, committee members, stewards and judges, owners and trainers had gathered in the paddock enclosure where secretary James McHenry, paddock judge Charles B. Reeves and his assistant, Latimer S. Stewart, clerk of the course John O. Needles, clerk of the scales James Piper, Jr., and his assistant, Thomas Cover III, timer Maj. Goss L. Stryker and other important figures were busy preparing for the great race. It was interesting to note those who have ridden to win other Marylands in the past and have long since hung up their tack as they came into the paddock. There was Frank A. "Downey" Bon-sal, who won it twice in succession on C. L. A. Heiser's *Bon Master*, in 1927 and '28; there was Arthur White, who rode *Oracle II* to his first win all of 21 years ago, and Arthur was saddling Mrs. Frank Gould's *Hold Forth*; there was Sid-new Watters, who won it with his own *Princeton* back in 1905, with him his now famous son Sidney, Jr., who rode *Or Else* last year but was without a mount this time, both his Rokeby Stable charges being scratched at the last moment. There was Charlie "Pistol" White, who won both the 1933 and '34 runnings on Charles Cheston's famed *Captain Kettle*. There was Henry Frost, Jr., who rode Bill Martin's *Inshore* to victory in 1936, he saddling Paul Daly's *Mansfield Park*. And, last but not certainly not least, there was J. Fred Colwill, whose epoch-making feats with *Blockade* began with his

record-smashing win in 1938 and ended with his 3rd straight and retiring of the trophy last year. Among this year's riders were included two former winners as well in Stuart Janney, Jr., and Johnny Harrison. The former won it in 1935 on Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth's *Hotspur II* and the latter in 1937 on Paul Mellon's *Welbourne Jake*.

Maryland Riders-1941

Of the nine gentlemen riders who answered the signal to mount in the paddock before going postward to decide the 48th Maryland Hunt Cup and the first race for the new gold Redmond C. Stewart Memorial Challenge Cup last Saturday, but three were making their debut over the famed 4 miles and 22 timber fences. They were Mansfield Hughes, wearing the purple and yellow silks of his father John E. Hughes and riding *Field Glass*; Edward H. "Tiger" Bennett aboard *Hold Forth* in the familiar cherry and white of Mrs. Frank Gould; and Tom Mott, Jr., wearing his father's old gold and black and riding *Port Law*. Johnny Harrison, up on Paul Daly's *Mansfield Park*, with whom he gained such a stirring victory in the recent Middleburg Cup, was out for his 3rd attempt since winning with *Welbourne Jake* four years ago, having ridden *Ostend* to finish 2nd to *Blockade* in 1938 and *Black Sweep* last year. The Merryman brothers, Louis, Jr., and Johnny rode their first Maryland together a year ago and Johnny was again up on L. A. Randall's *Monty R*, while Louis, had the mount on Mrs. Elizabeth Buck's *Espadin*, with whom he was 2nd in the Grand National a week before. Stuart Janney, Jr., aboard his wife's striking bay gelding *Vaunt*, recent winner of the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, has ridden other Marylands besides his victory on *Hotspur II* in 1935, having been up on Charles Cheston's *Ready Wit* in 1933, again in 1936 when he and *Hotspur* came to grief at the 20th while making a bid for a repeat win and again finished 5th on *Justinian II* in 1937. R. P. "Dick" Hamilton and Coq Bruyere were out for their second effort together, having been 2nd to *Blockade* in 1939 while "Dick" also rode James Piper's *Primero* to finish 3rd in 1936 and Mrs. E. P. Garvan's *Tertius* to finish 4th the following year. F. H. "Frankie" Powers, Jr., and J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s *Cherry Brook* were making their 3rd straight attempt, having been 3rd behind *Blockade* and Coq Bruyere in 1939 and 6th back of *Blockade*, Myrmidon, Cornwall II, Monty R. and Or Else last year.

Mr. Strawbridge Absent

The one person who should have been present above all others to enjoy the victory of Coq Bruyere in The Maryland last Saturday had to forego the pleasure of seeing the horse run his greatest race and that was the grey gelding's owner John Strawbridge, who remained at the bedside of his brother, Welsh Strawbridge, down with pneumonia. He could scarcely have been more elated over the result of the race, however, than was Dr. Lewis M. Allen, of Winchester, Va., who was there to see the 12-year-old son of *Coq Gaulois put the climaxing touch to a brilliant career. Dr. Allen, who stood the late *Coq Gaulois at his "Clifton Farm", has long followed the career of his famous son with the keenest interest. From this same Virginia sire have also sprung such other outstanding timber performers as Coq Noir, Bungtown, Clifton's Gem and Clifton's Max, recent winner of the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup. His son, Coq d'Esprit now stands at Clifton Farm, to carry on the traditions of this fine jumper sire.

LeBonheur For Charity

An exceedingly energetic committee of Memphis sportsmen, businessmen and ladies last fall put on an excellent horse show called the LeBonheur Charity Horse Show in which they offered \$12,000 in cash prizes and trophies with a really top hunter and jumper division judged by Thomas Clark of Westchester, Penna. that offered a \$750 hunter and jumper championship stake. For the coming show this fall, plea-

sed with the unusual response from owners of hunters and jumpers, the committee are offering a \$500 jumper stake and a \$1,000 hunter stake. LeBonheur is an organization of ladies in Memphis that supports underprivileged children and works with the men on the Memphis horse show committee. Although not on the regular show circuit, exhibitors who came from Indianapolis, Kansas City, Detroit and many other sections expressed their opinion that the show was one of the best they had seen on the entire circuit. The added hunter and jumper stakes ought to make this show attractive to many owners who have their horses ready for foxhunting.

Because of Sport

Up at the Louis Merrymans', in the Elkridge-Harford Hunt country, following the Grand National Point-to-Point on April 19, when Louis Jr., rode Mrs. Elizabeth Buck's *Espadin* home 2nd, back of the high uncontested winning combination of Mr. Stuart Janney Jr., and his *Winton*, a gentleman from Pennsylvania was sitting in the garden talking to The Chronicle of the racing of the day, of the hunting in his home hunt's country and the Maryland Hunt Cup of the coming week-end. He related an interesting experience of how some years ago his services as a lawyer were sought by a law firm. The young lawyer representing the firm came to see him in his house. There he spotted pictures of The Maryland Hunt Cup hanging in his study. Said the youthful lawyer to the gentleman concerned, whose council was being sought: "I rode in the Hunt Cup on two occasions, in 1922 and 1923." "Really?" replied the Pennsylvanian, "that's the greatest race in the world— here's a book on the history of the race." Thumbing through the book, he asked: "What year did you say you rode?" On finding the record of 1922, there was no such name as the young lawyer's as a rider, and no such horse. In looking farther, the young lawyer was further embarrassed, for neither his name or the horse he named were recorded. "I'm sorry, it was the Maryland Grand National," the young man explained. "There being no book on the history of the Grand National Point-to-Point, run this past Saturday for the 42nd time, the Pennsylvanian was skeptical. He made inquiry of the law firm from which the young man came and found this firm's standing as questionable as was the young lawyer's claims to fame as a gentleman rider. As result the Pennsylvanian refused to council the case.

Fort Riley's Trials

Sport has been necessarily limited at Fort Riley, Kans., with all officers and personnel of the post there, (the Cavalry School of America, where the Cavalry School Hunt is located), hard at work due to intensive training activities. Still the annual hunter trials were held Saturday, April 19, "to provide entertainment for the garrison—" and to "stimulate and foster the spirit of hunting and good sportsmanship." Lieut. Col. John C. Macdonald, M. F. H. and Honorary Secretary— Maj. John Hughes Stodder headed the officials of the day, when Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer did the judging and Lieut. Col. Edwin M. Burnett and Maj. Raymond W. Curtis assisted. A brilliant ball was held the night of the trials and the final hunt of the season took place on the following morning, Sunday. An interesting condition was written into the trials: "after last jump, rider will check horse before arriving at finish flags and walk horse to paddock." Complete details will be forwarded from Fort Riley on the results.

Wicomico Committee

The committee for the annual Wicomico Hunt Club Horse Show, to be held at Salisbury, Md., on May 30, was recently announced and includes William H. Jackson, treasurer, Vaughan M. Richardson and Hugh J. Vanderbogat, secretary. Other one-day shows listed for Decoration Day (May 30) activities are the Loudoun Hunt Show, at the Farmhill School grounds near Leesburg, Va., of which W. F. Peach is secretary, the Manor Hunt Show at Brooke Johns' Farm, near Olney, Md., and the Lakemont Academy Show at Lakemont, N. Y.

'Chase 'Cap, June 25; the Vicmead 'Chase on July 2 and of course the many flat stakes, including the Kent Handicap; for \$10,000 at 1 1/4 miles and the New Castle 'Cap at 1 1-16 miles for another \$10,000.

Delaware's Action

J. Simpson Dean, Pres., Edward Burke, Vice President, R. R. Carpenter, Vice President, John Bowditch, Vice President, and Secretary, are swinging into action for the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association, annual meeting. Releases are soon to be sent out on the May 30—July 5 racing, featuring the Delaware Spring Maiden 'Chase on June 11; the Georgetown 'Chase 'Cap on June 18; the Indian River

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Mrs. Fowler *Crooked Wood

Mrs. Lewis A. Park, who had considerable success with *Crooked Wood, during his long career at the hunt meetings, especially last year when he won the William Skinner Memorial at Middleburg; the Hayes Memorial at Meadow Brook; the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup at Rolling Rock; and the Fowler Memorial at Essex, has leased the veteran to Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett. *Crooked Wood will carry Mrs. Bassett's grey, white and red colors in the Virginia National at the Gold Cup meeting this Saturday.

Ivor Anthony Stoddard

The Louis Stoddard, Jr.s, named their second son, born Thursday, April 10, Ivor Anthony Stoddard. Such a heritage the future gentleman rider has, named for one of the greatest trainers in England, who saddled *Kellsboro Jack and Royal Mail, Grand National winners, among many another good steeple-chasing stake winner. Louis, who up until a year or so ago rode at the hunt meetings, and took several cracks at the Grand National, once on his own Anthony-trained *Milano II, has always fondly called Ivor Anthony "The Guv'nor"—so it is to be expected that the Stoddards' second son will get a similar pseudonym, perhaps modified to "Little Guv'nor" or "The Guv'nor II".

Iroquois Memorial Entries

George A. Shwab, Jr., chairman of the committee of entries for the featured Iroquois Memorial, to be held on May 10, at Nashville, Tenn., is in receipt of 20 entries for this all amateur \$1,500 pursed 3 mile affair. The entries follow: Lowrie Watkins' Rockmayne; Lowrie Watkins' Galsac, owner to ride (both of Louisville, Ky.); Silliman Evans' *Santi Quaranti, (Nashville); Victor Emanuel's *Kilbmallock (New York); Byron Hillard's Airly Beacon; owner to ride; Byron Hillard's Big Bird (both of Louisville, Ky.); P. T. Cheff's Pine Tag, Mr. Jimmy Helder riding (Holland, Mich.); George A. Shwab Jr.'s Kapado, Nashville; Mr. Louis Merryman, Jr. riding; John R. Shepley's Stadium II (St. Louis, Mo.); Marcelles Frost's Jock (Nashville); John Sloan's Bank Robber (Nashville); Mr. Ernest Hardison riding; Tommy Bullitt's Corrugated, owner riding; R. E. L. Wilson III's Sir John S., owner riding (Wilson, Ark.); Mrs. Con. T. Ball's Wellshod (Nashville); Lt. Wallace Wakem riding; Guilford Dudley Jr.'s Young Battler (Nashville); Mr. Calvin Houghland riding; E. B. Wilkinson's Poko, (Knoxville, Tenn.); Mr. Johnny Griggs riding; Folger Shaffner's Stanorino, owner riding (Cincinnati); Miss Polly Burgess' Richmond (Louisville, Ky.); Col. E. E. Major riding; Trail's End entry and Mr. Shwab Jr.'s Austrian Wings, Mr. Bill Gevedon riding.

Unison-Bloomfield

The 18th annual Unison-Bloomfield Charity Horse Show will be held at the Unison-Bloomfield High School next Monday, May 5. Miss Charlotte Noland M. F. H. Middleburg Hunt, is president of the show and H. H. Otley is secretary-treasurer. Judging the 20 various classes will be Col. Milton McCoy and Col. Theodore Apgar. Among the hunter events on the program is a hunter trials class, "For horses 4 years old or over which have been regularly and fairly hunted for at least one season, jumps not to exceed 3 1-4 feet." Such other classes as a green hunter, handicap, junior hunter, touch and out, ladies' hunter, model, thoroughbred, half-bred and several heavy draft go to make up the program.

Espino Passes.

A strangulated intestine was the verdict, and so passed William Ziegler's last "Burrland Farm" sire Espino, on Monday, April 14. Veterinarians: Dr. Robert Booth and Dr. Herbert Howard worked long through the day, to no avail. Symptoms: Periodic attacks of colic. Now the only horses at "Burrland", where Col. Milton McCoy has charge are six remaining brood mares of Mr. Ziegler's, Espino, the son of *Negofol—Rose Leaves, by Ballot, in his 18th year, spent his dozen stud years at

"Burrland". His greatest contribution to the turf was his mighty stakes winning daughter, Esposa. Espino met with considerable success as a hunter sire. Spanish Spear, a son recently brought one of the highest prices paid for a conformation hunter in Virginia in recent years, when the R. K. Mellons obtained the 4-year-old from Mrs. D. N. Lee of Middleburg.

Almost Missed It

R. P. "Dick" Hamilton almost missed riding the greatest timber triumph of his career! On his way from Philadelphia last Saturday to ride Coq Bruyere in the Maryland, the gentleman rider who piloted the grey son of *Coq Gaulois-Madje Wildfire to such a stirring and near record-breaking triumph a few hours later, suddenly found himself in a tough spot when his car broke down. Along came a good samaritan at the right moment, however, who gave the stranded Mr. Hamilton a lift and got him safely to his appointed rendezvous in the Maryland paddock.

WESTNESIA IN GOOD FORM

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| Jane, by Ballot, Nar., Apr. 28, 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 3-5 | \$ 700 |
| CHARLEY O. (Va.) | |
| Black One, 3, blk. g. (Court Lady, by Manager Walte), Nar., Apr. 28, 1 ml., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| CHESTNUT OAK (Va.) | |
| Short Cake, 5, ch. m. (Bobbed Hair, by Helmet), Nar., Apr. 26, 6 f., cl., 1.14 3-5 | \$ 700 |
| CRACK BRIGADE (Md.) | |
| Air Brigade, 3, dk. br. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), Jam., Apr. 24, 6 f., King Saxon Cap., 1.12 1-5 | \$ 1,320 |
| Anthology, 6, blk. g. (Conservancy, by Blink II), BM., Apr. 24, 1 ml., allow., 1.39 | \$ 775 |
| Mary Schulz, 6, b. m. (Mary On, by Sweep On), Jam., Apr. 25, 6 f., cl., 1.12 3-5 | \$ 975 |
| DR. FREELAND (Va.) | |
| Dr. Bones, 4, blk. g. (Dreadnaught, by Man o'War), ChD., Apr. 28, 1 1-16 ml., cl., 1.46 3-5 | \$ 600 |
| FLAG POLE (Va.) | |
| Flag Post, 3, ch. g. (Omaya, by *Sir Gallahad III), SpP., Apr. 28, 7 f., cl., 1.30 2-5 | \$ 700 |
| *GINO (Va.) | |
| Elmadra, 3, b. f. (Sun Miss, by *Sun Briar), HG., Apr. 28, 6 f., cl., 1.14 3-5 | \$ 700 |
| Ginoca, 5, dk. b. h. (*Caprice II, by Golden Sun), HG., Apr. 24, 1 1-16 ml., cl., 1.49 2-5 | \$ 700 |
| GRAND TIME (Va.) | |
| Innuendo, 4, b. f. (Lady Gossip, by Busy American), SpP., Apr. 28, 6 1/2 f., cl., 1.26 | \$ 625 |
| *HAPPY ARGO (Va.) | |
| Homeward Bound, 3, b. g. (Brave Lady, by Crusader), Nar., Apr. 26, 6 f., allow., 1.13 | \$ 840 |
| JACK HIGH (N. J.) | |
| High Blame, 5, b. g. (Blame, by *Wrack), Jam., Apr. 23, 1 1-16 ml., cl., 1.47 1-5 | \$ 775 |
| *KANTAR (Md.) | |
| Una H., 2, br. f. (Accent, by *Axenstein), Nar., Apr. 25, 6 f., cl., 1.14 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| Going Along, 3, br. g. (Land Route, by Crusader), Nar., Apr. 29, 1 1-16 ml., cl., 1.43 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| LADKIN (Md.) | |
| Gate Post, 2, ch. g. (Ravishing, by *Polymellian), HG., Apr. 24, 4 1/2 f., allow., .54 2-5 | \$ 700 |
| PEANUTS (N. Y.) | |
| Peanut Lady, 4, dk. b. f. (Shining Eyes, by High Strung), Nar., Apr. 25, 1 ml., 70 yds., cl., 1.46 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| PLAYTIME (Conn.) | |
| Whistling Dick, 6, b. g. (Princess Camille, by *Archale), Nar., Apr. 26, 1 ml., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 | \$ 700 |
| POMPEY (Va.) | |
| Etruscan, 3, b. e. (Stolen Secrets, by *Ambassador IV), Jam., Apr. 23, 1 ml., 70 yds., cl., 1.48 4-5 | \$ 775 |
| PSYCHIC BID (Va.) | |
| Jump Bid, 3, ch. c. (Hot Stepper, by Pot au Feu), Nar., Apr. 29, 6 f., cl., 1.13 2-5 | \$ 700 |
| RUNANTELL (Va.) | |
| Affirmation, 6, ch. g. (Litany, by Abbot's Trace), Jam., Apr. 29, 1 1/8 ml., cl., 1.54 | \$ 810 |
| STEPENFETCHIT (Va.) | |
| Dicty Step, 5, ch. g. (Dicty, by Black Toney), Jam., Apr. 24, 1 1/8 ml., cl., 1.34 2-5 | \$ 775 |
| STING (N. J.) | |
| Jack Sting, 2, b. g. (Jackstones, by Pebbles), Jam., Apr. 24, 1 1/8 ml., cl., 1.54 3-5 | \$ 775 |
| *STROLLING PLAYER (Va.) | |
| Bert W., 5, ch. g. (Mary Borah, by High Cloud), Knl., Apr. 24, 6 f., cl., 1.14 4-5 | \$ 600 |
| SUN MEADOW (Va.) | |
| Meadow Morn, 5, b. g. (Irish Morn, by Ed Crump), Pim., Apr. 29, 1 3-16 ml., cl., 2.01 2-5 | \$ 700 |
| *TEDDY (Va.) | |
| Greeny, 5, br. m. (Green Girl, by John P. Grier), HG., Apr. 24, 6 f., cl., 1.14 | \$ 700 |
| The Finest, 4, ch. c. (Appeal, by John P. Grier), Nar., Apr. 24, 1 ml., 70 yds., allow., 1.45 1-5 | \$ 840 |
| WAVE ON (Md.) | |
| Longstone, 2, b. g. (Grace Darling, by Golden Broom), Pim., Apr. 29, 4 1/2 f., cl., .55 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| WESTWICK (Va.) | |
| Balliwick, 7, ch. g. (Royal Chain, by *Royal Canopy), Nar., Apr. 25, 1 1/8 ml., cl., 1.56 2-5 | \$ 700 |
| Westnesia, 5, br. g. (Polynesia, by *Polymellian), HG., Apr. 26, 6 f., allow., 1.13 | \$ 1,000 |
| WHISKAWAY (Va.) | |
| Dolly Whisk, 5, b. m. (Dolly Seth, by Seth), Jam., Apr. 24, 6 f., cl., 1.14 | \$ 775 |
| Float Away, 5, dk. b. g. (Zeta, by Courtship), SpP., Apr. 26, 7 f., allow., 1.29 3-5 | \$ 1,075 |
| Runaway Boy, 4, b. c. (Zeta, by Courtship), BM., Apr. 25, 6 f., cl., 1.11 3-5 | \$ 775 |

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